

**Publisher
of Times
honored**

Dean S. Leshar, publisher of the Valley Times, Contra Costa Times and several other Northern California newspapers, has been honored by the California Press Association for "outstanding service to the community" and presented with the Justus F. Craemer award. A presentation was made Friday night at a meeting of the CPA in San Francisco's Clift Hotel. John Healey, head of the journalism department at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo presented the framed citation to Leshar. (See Page 2)



Killing two persons the brief fire was easily contained and left adjacent apartments unscathed.

Fatal fire claims Navy vet, woman

PLEASANTON — Two persons died early Friday when fire broke out in their cottage apartment, 537-D Main St., Pleasanton.

The Alameda County Coroner's office identified the couple as George H. Pierce, 59, a former Navy chief petty officer, and his companion Barbara Jeanne Van Buskirk, 57.

Pierce died at the fire scene and VanBuskirk was pronounced dead at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, at 8:10 a.m.

Witnesses told fire fighters they heard the invalid woman scream from the apartment but said they couldn't enter the building to rescue her because flames engulfed the cottage interior.

Fire fighters arrived on scene shortly after the alarm was sounded at 7:26 a.m. Flames were brought quickly under control and the female victim rushed to Valley Memorial Hospital where she later died.

Fire officials suspect the male victim, who had a long history of heart attacks, suffered such an at-

tack while trying to put out the blaze.

The couple's death raises the fire toll in town to four deaths in the past 14 years.

Fire officials say they believe the fire was caused by a lit cigarette which ignited the couch. Both victims were heavy smokers and cigarettes were the only apparent cause to be found.

Causing \$20,000 damage, the fire was brief and was totally out about 20 minutes after it began, according to fire officials.

The couple had a working smoke alarm in the apartment, leading Fire Marshal Ted Klink to believe the victims could not physically leave their apartment building, although they probably knew their home was a fire.

The blaze was confined to inside the cottage, demolishing the interior but leaving the outside unscathed.

Because both victims were elderly and in poor health, the specific cause of death remains undetermined until the coroner's report is completed.

Layoffs are considered at Vallecitos

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Officials of the Vallecitos Nuclear Center came to Washington Friday to answer questions about their most recent report to the government? and to get a feel for the current standing of their shut-down General Electric Nuclear Reactor (GETR).

At the close of an all day meeting with Nuclear Regulatory Commission staffers, a GE official told The Times that the possibility of layoffs at the site will be considered this week.

An NRC safety official, William Gammill, when asked when the NRC might have a final decision on the fate of GETR, said, "We're not working against a deadline."

He said it all depends on what questions arise in the investigation process.

The GETR was shut down in late October after the discovery of alleged earthquake faults nearby.

One of GE's suggestions under consideration Friday involves safety changes in the GETR operation which GE said could be accomplished in 60 to 90 days. A GE official said the changes would cost "in the range" of millions of dollars.

No NRC decision was reached Friday on that proposal or on the two major questions NRC says are the crucial ones.

NRC's Gammill said the commission is seeking "an adequate degree of assurance" that the site will not experience "surface faulting."

He said if GE could not provide that, then NRC would still entertain arguments that the facility could withstand an earthquake without dispersing radioactive dust.

On another question, GE said Friday it had not asked for a public hearing on GETR, but that it would not oppose one.

"In our opinion," a highly placed GE spokesman said, "NRC is the most capable to decide the question."

A hearing has been requested by a group of Bay Area Congressmen, and Rep. Ron Dellums' office said it has been assured one will take place. The NRC officials at the Friday session did not confirm or deny that.

Friday's meeting was called to allow NRC staffers to question GE officials on technical matters raised by an inch-thick report submitted by GE in response to an NRC order to show cause why the GETR should not be shut down permanently.

Present were VNC's chief Robert Darmitz, GETR chief D.L. Gilliland and Doug Hogghe.

—by Martin Gottlieb

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Camp Parks spews smoke

The blazing spectacle at Camp Parks yesterday "did not help the quality of air" there but the Bay Area Pollution Control was not able to step in and stop the firestorm.

Some 15,000 gallons of flammable liquids went up in flames as 200 fire-fighters from 90 fire departments practiced control tactics at the Regional Academy Oil Fire School.

"There is no way to tell what effect the fire and smoke will have on the air quality," said Ted McHugh of the Bay Area Pollution Control. "But, it will definitely not do it any good."

The firefighters avoided a \$500 fine for burning on two consecutive "no burn" days by having three different volunteer groups at the training session. According to the Bay Area Pollution Control it is not legal to prohibit fire training exercises that occur on one "no burn" day per quarter for each volunteer group. This means that the firefighters could rehearse up to three "no burn" days since there were many groups participating.

Five Bay Area counties participated in the exercise which was a joint effort by the California Fire Chiefs Association in cooperation with the



John F. Dierks of Livermore as a newly enlisted sailor.

Once again to recall tragedy of Dec. 7

The Second World War left memories, good and bad, but it also led to special, lasting friendships for members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

Wednesday morning at 9:45 survivors from throughout Northern California including the Valley will gather at Treasure Island to commemorate the 36th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor with the dropping of a memorial wreath into San Francisco Bay.

The ceremonies are an important annual ritual for survivors of the attack Dec. 7, 1941, many who remember it as the turning point in their lives, according to John Dierks who formerly headed the association's chapters in California, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

"It changed many people's lives more than just getting them involved in a war," said Dierks, a Livermore resident employed by the Kaiser Research Center in Pleasanton.

"The association is mainly social but one of our primary things is to keep Pearl Harbor before the public. That's our motto, 'Remember Pearl Harbor,'" he added.

Dierks quickly pointed out, "We're not a political organization and not a lobby for veterans as such. We keep politics out."

See 'Motto,' pg. 2

OAKLAND — The U.S. Department of Energy reported Friday that a comprehensive study of safety conditions at the Site 300 explosives test area 15 miles east of Livermore shows no measurable signs of radioactivity that could endanger guards working there.

DOE said its next step will be to review medical records of employees to see if Site 300 guards have a higher incidence of cancer or Valley Fever than other employees.

Site 300 occupies approximately 7000 acres in the Corral Hollow area and is used by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory as an explosives testing area.

An 18-year veteran protective service officer (PSO) filed a complaint Oct. 1 alleging that radioactive dust from past tests had accumulated in the ground. He charged that his health was threatened as he sat for entire work shifts near the firing table while guarding explosives packages.

DOE reported it reviewed LLL radiation exposure data and operating procedures, conducted several site visits and interviewed the complainant and representatives of the Lawrence Lab.

Gravel on the firing table is replaced before pre-determined warning levels are reached, the report stated. "Air, water, soil and vegetation sample analyses do not indicate sufficient levels of radiation or beryllium present to result in a measurable dose to employees at Site 300."

The report said that "possible low levels of radioactivity (including uranium and thorium) and beryllium under controlled conditions may be present on the ground by virtue of the testing activity performed at Site 300. Guards may be required to walk on the potentially contaminated surface while performing surveillance duties."

The report concludes, "Based on existing information there is no substantive evidence that your health and safety are being adversely affected by the work environment at Site 300."

—by Bill Cauble

Emergency airlift to hospital

LIVERMORE — A Livermore man is still alive in Valley Memorial Hospital this morning after a dramatic rescue Friday by Eagle II, the helicopter of the East Bay Regional Park District. Charles White, 58, of Arroyo Road, suffered a heart seizure, according to park spokesmen, in a boat near the dock of Lake Del Valle, and was airlifted to the hospital by Officer Harry Brizee and Sgt. Jack Rogers in Eagle II.

White suffered the seizure sometime after noon. Eagle II was adioed at 1:15, and by 1:34 the victim was lifted from the boat dock at Del Valle and rushed to the VMH intensive care unit.

John Kiely, a Livermore fireman, accompanied White in the helicopter and administered life saving measures.

The hospital would not confirm that White had suffered a heart attack. He is in serious condition.

Season kickoff

See sports



Dublin soccer team wins

Dublin High's soccer team, delayed from their season opener Tuesday when the referees failed to show up for their game, put it all together Friday to beat Livermore 3-0 in East Bay Athletic League soccer action.

In other games Granada shutout Foothill 1-0, Amador blanked Monte Vista 6-0 and California rallied to beat San Ramon 3-1.

—For details, see sports

AC strike talks progress

Negotiations in the two-week-old strike of drivers, mechanics and clerks against Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District will resume at 10 a.m. Sunday, state conciliator Joseph Anderson said Saturday night.

The transit company, which hauls an estimated 115,000 daily riders in a 600-square-mile San Francisco Bay area, was shut down Nov. 21 when the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 192 called 1,850 workers out on strike. The key issue is pension plan improvements.

At an 8½-hour bargaining session that ended late Friday night and was the first since the walkout, the union presented revised proposals. AC Transit said it would respond to the revised demands after determining their estimated cost.

Transit More bids in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Four more bus companies have gotten in on the bidding for the proposed bus route to begin here in June.

Until recently only AC Transit and Bay Area Limousine were competing for the system. But after the Transportation Advisory Committee members could reach no strong agreement on the bids, it was decided to reopen the bidding to get a better comparative view of how to get the

most for the \$400,000 the city has to spend.

Now the committee will be mulling over the six bids, since AC Transit and Bay Area Limousine both had to resubmit bids. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2250 First St., to study the bids.

Lowest bidder now is Bay Area Transportation Corp. with annual Operations cost of \$273,000. They are followed closely by Patchett's Bus & Transportation Company, with a bid of \$283,050.

The Bay Area Transportation Corp. bid is \$173,200 lower than the highest bidder, AC Transit, with its \$446,200 cost.

The others are Vaca Valley

Bus Lines, at \$306,000 and Union City Transit, at \$320,040.

For its low bid, Bay Area Transportation will offer new Pioneer coaches, which are 23-foot buses that seat 25 people. The other three new bidders and AC Transit all offer 35-foot GMC buses.

"But size of the buses isn't all that has to be considered," emphasized Ed Shilling, assistant to the city manager. AC Transit has not changed its proposal of having storage and maintenance yard in Newark. The city had been wanting a local storage and maintenance yard to increase number of hours of service instead of dead-head run time to Newark.

Newspaperman of Year

Times publisher honored

SAN FRANCISCO — Dean Leshner was named publisher of the year Friday night by the California Press Association.

Leshner, publisher of the Contra Costa Times, received the Justus F. Craemer award for outstanding service to his community during the association's annual banquet at the Clift Hotel.

In presenting the honor, John R. Healey, chairman of the selection committee, cited numerous contributions to community betterment by Leshner and his newspapers.

They included the fund drive to restore Mt. Diablo following the disastrous fire in August; the Times' role in CCT-2 (Communications Career Training), a program conducted in the Times building to give high school students practical exposure to journalism in action; development of the Leshner alcohol car, an experiment in lowering fuel consumption while at the same time lowering pollution; the continuing investigation of waste and inefficiency in the operation of BART; and the regular publication of Good Neighbor, a column seeking to help Contra Costans in need.

"These and many other projects," said the citation, "were a commitment of himself and his staff to the success of these campaigns."

"Leshner is also heavily involved as an individual in many public activities."

"This is a picture of a strong, committed leader who serves his community unstintingly through his own efforts and through his papers' influence for the welfare of the people."

In accepting the award, Leshner shared the honor with "my people," a staff he called particularly dedicated to community betterment.

He singled out for special mention Justin Roberts, who was directly involved in many of the special projects cited by the selection

committee and whom Leshner called "the best investigative reporter in California."

The selection was made by a committee headed by Healey, chairman of the journalism department at California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo and composed of four other California journalism educators.

The presentation climaxed the 99th annual meeting of Cal-Press, an organization for all the state's major newspapers.

Leshner publishes the Contra Costa Times, the Daily Ledger in Antioch, the Concord Transcript, the Sun newspapers in Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga, the West County Times, the Valley Pioneer, and the Pittsburg Press, in Contra Costa County; the Valley Times and Pleasanton Times in Alameda County; and the Merced Sun-Star and Madera Tribune in Merced and Madera counties.

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New Pleasanton trustee has experience, purpose

PLEASANTON — One day not too long ago Raymond Goluba looked back over the previous 10 years of his life and asked himself, "What have I done in the last 10 years in the way of contributing to society that is not work related?"

While the thought was in the form of a question, it really proved to be an inner prod.

Goluba believed that with his background in teaching and his thought processes, as honed every day through his work in the mechanical engineering field, he would be valuable as a school trustee—and in affect "pay" something back for what he was "taking out."

On Wednesday next Ray Goluba will take the next step to making that "payment" when he is sworn in as a trustee of the Pleasanton Joint School District.

Goluba was appointed almost a month ago from an original field of nine candidates.

He will complete the term vacated by Joe Schwab, who resigned in early fall. The term runs through March of 1979.

Goluba joins a board composed of Dr. Ron Ott, a professional engineer like Goluba at Lawrence Liver-

more Laboratory, board president Betty Nostrand, Earnestine Schneffler, and Nancy Hawtrely.

The earnest and youthful-appearing graduate of the University of Illinois, and his family, have lived in Pleasanton for the last eight years, coming here after a year in Livermore and, previously, Streator, Illinois.

Goluba holds a B.S. and Masters from the Big 10 institution at Champaign-Urbana, as well as a doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught one year at the Madison, Wisconsin, school and has been involved in a teaching capacity through a portion of his tenure at LLL.

Goluba is presently associate division leader in weapons engineering and has both management and administration experience.

He and his wife, Diane, formerly a primary teacher, have three children, two at Walnut Grove and one at Alisal.

"I feel that with the community and with my children that I should contribute. I don't have a big sports background... I let those with greater interest and experience coach my sons."

Though Goluba sees the district, administration and board as being settled and doing a good job, he warns that "we must be able to control the budget rather than it control us."

"We live in a complicated society," comments Goluba. "We have to keep changing and meeting the needs of the school community."

He sees one of the board's goals as encouraging the sharing of ideas between schools.

Goluba sees his role at the outset as an information gatherer and evaluator.

"I want to become more

familiar with the budget in relation to the problem of dwindling enrollment," he notes.

One of his first assignments after being seated Wednesday will be to attend the California School Boards Association (CSBA) conference.

Wednesday's meeting is a regular Pleasanton board session and is scheduled for the district offices at 123 Main St.

—by Al Fischer

Readers' Theater postponed

The Chabot Valley Campus Readers' Theater production originally scheduled for Dec. 8, 9 and 10 has been postponed to next May, according to Dr. Charles Brydon.

An arts page column in Wednesday's Times had noted the production and dates.

The new dates were necessary as the multi-purpose room being built at the campus off of Collier Canyon Road is not completed.

The production will tentatively be held May 11, 12 and 13, 1978.



Newspaperman of Year Dean S. Leshner, right, publisher of the Valley Times, Contra Costa Times and several other newspapers, is all smiles as he is congratulated in San Francisco by John R,

Healey, chairman of the journalism department at California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

(AP Laserphoto)

Murray trustees ponder land sale

Murray School trustees will receive a recommendation Monday to sell a Dublin Boulevard site previously earmarked for district offices and take no action on a Stoneson site, originally planned for a school.

Board members will convene at 8 p.m. at Lydiksen School in Pleasanton, 7700 Highland Oaks Dr.

The Dublin site is 9.97 acres located adjoining the Foremost plant on the west and a Dublin-San Ramon Services District sports field on the east. The site was purchased in October of 1966 for \$153, 140 and funded through the State School Building Aid program.

The Pleasanton site is 11.87 acres located on the northeast corner of Muirwood Drive and Forest Hill Drive. The site was purchased in August of 1967 for \$201,450, and funded through the same state program.

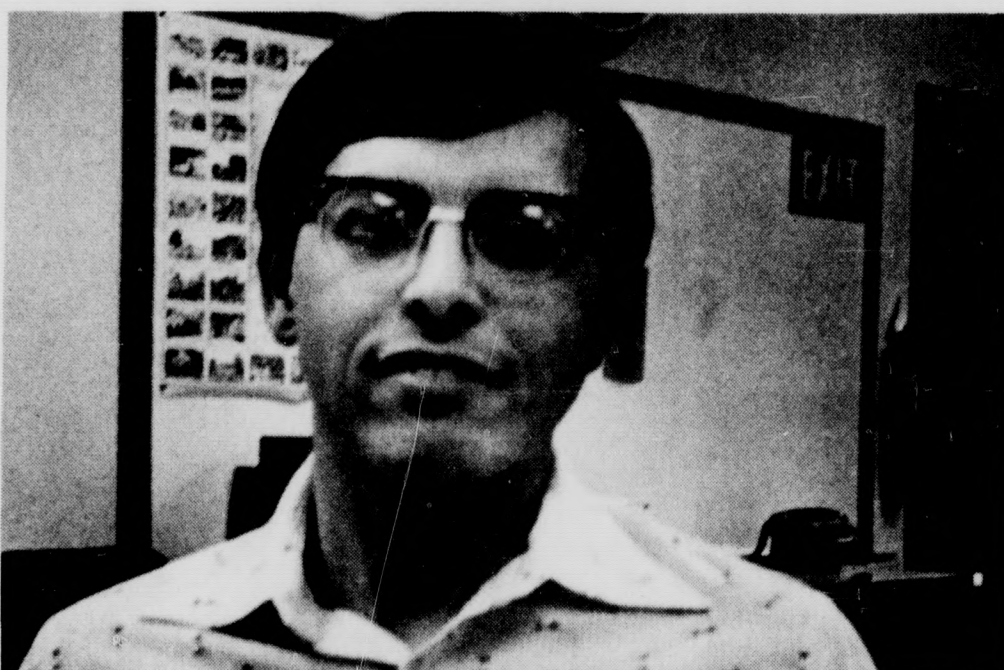
Murray currently pays a non-use tax on the central

facilities site of \$3,477 per year and may be liable for a non-use tax on the site next year in the amount of approximately \$4,000.

Superintendent Jessie Kobayashi and business manager Darrel Carter, in their report to the board, believe the appraisals of the property seem to indicate salability of the Stoneson site as questionable due to the limitations on sewage connections. The appraised value of this property is considerably lower than the amount owed on the property thereby creating a deficit if the property were sold at appraisal value.

There is also an \$80,000, contingent receivable attached to ownership and use of this property which could be in jeopardy if the site is sold.

The board is also scheduled to act on a resolution authorizing participation in a comprehensive plan for special education, and consider an administrative salary schedule.



Raymond Goluba

Parking, central zone top Livermore agenda

LIVERMORE — Public hearings on the proposed central area of the General Plan and on time limit parking in the Merchant's Parking Lot will headline the Monday night city council meeting.

The central area plan includes a proposal to make

the interior portion of Railroad Avenue between L and P Streets a pedestrian area. The alternatives to that plan were a street with varying right-of-way and possible medians.

The Planning Commission, in its recommendations to the council feels

the street will serve as an interim commercial road in the event development does not occur concurrently on both sides of Railroad Avenue.

The Central Area Element comes to the council after a year's work and study by the Planning Commission. The Central Element establishes policies for the development of the central area bounded by Chestnut Street on the North, Fifth Street on the South, Murrieta Boulevard on the West and Junction Avenue on the East.

The second hearing of the evening will be on a proposal by the city manager to limit parking in the merchant's parking lot two hours.

The recommendation came after the Merchants Off-Street Parking Committee unanimously requested it. The committee also is looking at the possibility of expanding off-street parking and they feel the two-hour parking limit will help persuade merchants to go for the expanded plans which would cost \$960,000.

A third hearing will be regarding the proposed sidewalk installation along the westerly side of Fenton Avenue.

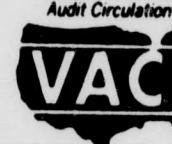
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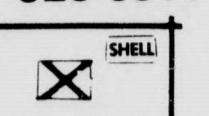
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Valley obituaries

George Pierce

PLEASANTON — George H. Pierce, 59, burned to death in a Pleasanton apartment fire Friday, Dec. 2.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mr. Pierce was a Navy veteran of World War II service.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 6, 10:30 a.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore.

Interment will follow in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore.

Arrangements are by Callaghan Mortuary, Livermore.

Thomas Snyder

Thomas Anthony Snyder, 24, died at Valley Memorial Hospital, Dec. 2, as a result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident about 10 days ago.

A native of Neenah, Wisc., Mr. Snyder was a resident of Pleasanton for 7 1/2 years and was a salesman and serviceman for Northern Cash Register Company.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne Snyder of Pleasanton; his parents, Roy and Dolores Meyer of Pleasanton; two brothers, Mark Snyder of Pleasanton and Paul Snyder with the U.S. Army in Germany; two sisters, Susan and Kay Ann Snyder, both of Pleasanton, and his maternal grandfather, Anthony Ganzky of Menasha, Wisc.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday, Dec. 5, 10:30 a.m., at St.

Augustine's Catholic Church, Pleasanton.

Callaghan Mortuary is in charge of arrangements at Livermore.

Charles Phillips

Charles Roy Phillips, 66, died in Livermore on Dec. 2.

He was a native of Missouri.

Survivors include three children, Charles, Darlene and Ann; three sisters, Lavina Worcester of Turlock, Lucy Mae Carlson of Turlock and Annie Minot of Valencia; four brothers, Ernest Phillips of Delhi, Benson Phillips of Sacramento, Harry Phillips of Downing and Haines Phillips of Texas.

Funeral services will be held today, 2 p.m., at the Livermore Mortuary Chapel, 3070 East Ave., Livermore. Interment will follow at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

John Wilson

Funeral services for John Franklin Wilson will be held tomorrow. The native of West Virginia died in his Livermore home Tuesday. He was 66.

He is survived by two brothers, Sam and George Legg of Ohio.

Services tomorrow at the Livermore Mortuary Chapel, 3070 East Ave., are at 2 p.m. Interment follows at Rose Lawn Cemetery in Livermore. Friends may visit the mortuary today from 12 to 9 noon to 9 p.m.

City finds success in selling property

LIVERMORE — The city finally found buyers for both of its old city hall facilities after months of searching for buyers who would meet the specific terms.

It looked like the old Bank of America building at First Street was sold earlier this fall, at a price of \$83,553. But the buyer wanted to pay 30 per cent down and the balance 60 days before the city staff moved.

Since the new city hall won't be ready for about 14 months, the city council felt that was a long time to wait for its much-needed money. They reopened bidding on that building and the old fire and police station at 2365 First Street.

During the first round of bidding, no one bid on that facility.

Friday the city opened the new bids, which had to be 10 per cent above the original \$83,553. The two bids both were \$92,000, and the oral bid in \$1,000 increments resulted in sale of the property for \$102,000 to Robert Schoen and Howard A. Ives.

Two bids also were received on the fire and police

ice building, at \$65,000 and \$56,000. After oral bidding, the property was sold for \$75,500. The four successful bidders were Richard and Doris Ryon and Ralph M. and Elizabeth Moir.

The bids will require 25 per cent non-refundable deposit on awarding of the bid with the remainder due after the city gives 90 day notice of vacating.

Dogwood property, which the city had set aside for parks originally, was up for bids, too. The apparent highest unimproved bid was \$40,185 by Dan C. Spruell and Don A. Pashote. The apparent highest improved bid was \$70,000 by Roy A. Ciarfaglio.

These bids will be reviewed and presented to the city council Monday night. There were several bidders for the seven pieces of property, and the top bids were for all seven pieces of property.

Unimproved bid means the buyer will take the property as is, while the improved bids are for the property after the city makes certain specified improvements.

—by Connie Rux

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Students of Anna Stephens and Paulette Pesavento are exchanging tapes and other materials with Indian children in Ganada, Arizona and Placitas, New Mexico.

Authentic Indian dances scheduled at Dublin school

DUBLIN— When the White Fawn Indian Dancers perform at Dublin Elementary School Monday morning there'll be considerable interest directed to one particular dancer.

That would be Brian Yopez, a kindergarten student and lead dancer for the group.

The White Fawn entourage will perform for students, faculty and parents at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday at the school, located on Vomac Road.

A student in the classes of Anna Stephens and Paulette Pesavento, Brian and his father will perform native Indian dances in colorful costumes.

The two teachers have initiated an exchange with Indian children living near Ganada, Arizona and Placitas, New Mexico. The initial exchange involved Mrs. Stephens sending tapes of the Dublin children's voices and self-drawn pictures of them.

The students and their teachers are now waiting anxiously for an authentic Indian drum that is being made by a friend of a teacher Mrs. Stephens knows in Placitas.

The drum-maker lives in a Pueblo near Placitas and is using a dried skin to make a cottonwood drum.

In the interim time, the kindergarten youngsters have learned more about Indian customs through the exchange. Just this past Thanksgiving, they had a special meal that included a Native American dish. They have also fashioned Indian corn necklaces as part of their craft work.



Dublin teachers Paulette Pesavento, left, and Anna Stephens with White Fawn dancer Brian Yopez.



Drama students at Pleasanton School will present "Dickens' Christmas Carol" Dec. 8 and 9 at the school multi-purpose room. Here, Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and gentlemen listen to ol' Ebenezer's plans.

(Times photo)

'Christmas Carol' set

PLEASANTON— "Dickens' Christmas Carol" will be presented by the advanced drama class, band and chorus at Pleasanton School Dec. 8 and 9.

Curtain each night is set for 7:30. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Directed by Kay Kalin Johnson, scenery design is by Marv Vargas, lighting by Alycia Clatworthy and Ellen Chan and poster design is by Katie Garrigan, with printing by Print-It of Pleasanton.

Tickets were part of a class assignment and printed by San Ramon Valley Chapel. Furniture was donated by St. Vincent de Paul. The program was

designed by Sandra Reynolds and Lisa Teixeira. Ushers will be Ellen Chan and Gail Cheng.

The cast includes Matt Maratsos as Scrooge, Steve Gallup as Bob Cratchit, Matt Morrison as Fezziwig, Troy Hall as Marley, Mike Morrison as Young Scrooge, Ray O'Donnell as Fred, Mike Drush as Dick Wilkins, Ingrid Bjorklund as the housekeeper, Jason Corbett as the milkman, Tricia Broderick as the sweetheart, Mike Drush as the husband, Summer Shoemaker and Karen Sharp as the gentlemen, Val Peterson as Christmas past, Alycia Clatworthy as the daughter, and Peggy Gill as the child.

Also appearing will be Sherri Peters, Pam Hartley and Karrie Kent as Misses Fezziwigs, Dawn Davis as the child across the way, and Kim Miner in the role of Tiny Tim.

Other parts will be taken by Stacey Tierney, Katie Krichbaum, Katie Garrigan as Mrs. Cratchit, Sally Streff, Kim Severin, Sandra Reynolds, Cheryl Persky, Kelly Crow, Michelle Lee, Candy Holmes, Alicia Beaton, Lynette Frost, Tracy Doe, Kriss Taucer, and Karen Sharp.

Stage manager and assistant director is Jason Corbett.

Tickets will be available at the door nights of the performances.

Amador student majority resent off-campus barbs

PLEASANTON — Students are not taking it silently.

Feeling abuse has been heaped upon all 1,926 Amador High students by merchants and residents — instead of on the few who loiter and litter — 39 English pupils wrote The Times.

All but two championed the open campus cause, which so recently became threatened when The Downtown Business Association and residents living across school grounds called for a closed campus.

"...if they don't want school students' business... Then my opinion is for them to keep us out ALL THE TIME and see how their business is then," wrote Doreen Duarte, who signed herself a "student for open campus."

The letters came from Phase II English students in the remedial skills class. And though their grammar and spelling was sketchy at times, their opinions came through clearly.

Reasons for keeping campus open ranged wide.

"... (those) that go downtown will still go and then

they won't come back because it would be cutting. The next day they would bring a note saying that they had a dentist appointment..." — Don Mills.

"... how come the city took the benches out from downtown? Now there is no place to sit except for in front of the stores," — Christy Hansen.

"And they complain about the mess we leave well, they should leave garbage cans close by," — Corie Sylvia.

"...and then there's after school, what could the merchants do then? They couldn't lock the people in their houses," — Cathy Griffin.

"The high school students go downtown for lunch because it is close, but some also go to Jack-in-the-Box, Safeway, or home. Why would the campus be closed for those people?" — Katie Theis.

"Everyone would be smoking on campus. Then Mr. D (vice-principal Roger Dabney) would be busting everyone and the office would be full of people," — Karl Reasoner.

"We would not go for a

closed campus no matter what they say. Because the campus would be overcrowded with JOCKS yelling all kinds rah-rah stuff," — Mark Scho.

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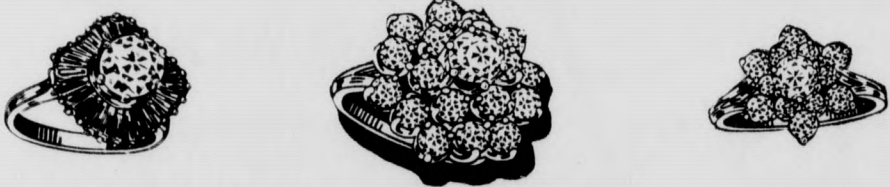
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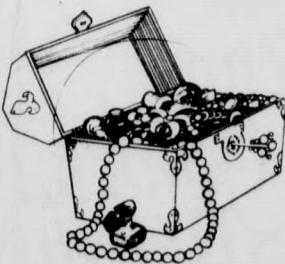
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California Conservation Corps members sift through garbage at the Martinez dump, tabulating the amounts of glass, aluminum, tin, paper, plastic, organic matter that could be recycled.

CC ambulance bill goes up

MARTINEZ — The county's ambulance bill is going up by \$75,000 this fiscal year to \$400,000.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved rate increases of up to 30 percent for what is called "uncollectible ambulance bills."

The county reimburses ambulance companies when operators can't collect from the state for Medi-Cal patients; when patients aren't eligible for Medi-Cal but are too poor to pay medical bills; or when patients just don't pay.

Bob Eisenman of the county Emergency Medical Services said the county has to guarantee payment to the companies to ensure adequate service.

Health Officer Dr. Orlin Wood said the county's main concern is Medi-Cal's refusal to pay; currently, a battle is being waged in Sacramento to force the state to pick up the tab.

The new rates approved by the supervisors follow: A base payment of \$40.80 an additional \$5.85 for an emergency and \$1.65 for mileage to the County Hospital.

Non-emergency wheelchair patients must pay \$8.90 plus 67 cents mileage to the County Hospital.

A \$25 payment will be made for emergency patients brought to facilities other than County Hospital. Eisenman admitted the \$25 didn't cover the cost, but "it's better than what they were getting before, which was nothing."

Ambulance companies have to secure Medi-Cal labels from the poor patient as proof of eligibility before the state will pay the claim; without the label there is no payment. Often in an emergency, the last thing a patient worries about is his Medi-Cal label, said Wood.

"Sometimes the patient dies and the family for some reason gets rid of all his things. Out go the labels," she added.

While the County Hospital is allowed to make new labels for services it performs, it cannot provide labels to private operators such as the ambulance companies.

"That's what we're fighting about," she said.



Santa poses

Santa has gotten himself all spruced up to have his picture taken with Valley youngster beginning Dec. 14 to benefit the Charlie Brown Chapter of Children's Home Society. Santa will be at Toy World, 7871 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday he will be there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a \$2.25 charge for each photo. Shown here are Johnny Schaefer and Kristy Maselli.

A search for energy in dump

By BARBARA COHEN

MARTINEZ — Nine youngsters from the California Conservation Corps are sifting through Contra Costa garbage in the name of science.

Every day, for eight hours, they sort and tabulate the amounts of glass, aluminum, tin, paper, plastic, organic matter and whatever else ends up as garbage at the Martinez dump.

It's all part of a state Solid Waste Management program to find out how much garbage can be recycled and how much energy can be obtained from burning organic waste.

"We need to come up with a plan to use garbage," said Jack O'Neal of the state Solid Waste Board, "because there will be no place to dump in a few years. We're running out of dumps."

Twelve times a day, the young men and women fill 10 50-gallon containers of various garbage samples. They've

been doing this five days a week since the beginning of November at different Bay area dumps.

"It's messy and smelly work," said Dan Flaherty, 20-year-old cropsman from Fremont as he picked through the debris. "But I feel we're doing something worthwhile."

By the time they complete their work in February, they estimated that they will have sorted 150,000 pounds of garbage and have been christened by an equal number of seagulls.

"As soon as we get off here, we head for the showers," said Frank Alvarado, 20, of San Francisco.

"We don't look up too often," laughed Armando Garcia, 19, of Imperial Valley.

Then as the roar of the dump tractors intermingled with the screeching gulls, crew leader Bruce Saito said quietly, "Hopefully, we can keep in mind the long term goals."

Lab shows off laser fusion

LIVERMORE — A videotaped description of the laser fusion program at Lawrence Laboratory will be shown several times daily Dec. 3-11 at the Lab's Visitors Center.

The 45-minute program entitled "Harnessing a Tiny Sun" is a recording of a speech given Aug. 17-18 by Dr. John Emmett as part of the 25th Anniversary Lecture Series to LLL

employees. Emmett is LLL associate director for lasers.

Emmett tells how LLL scientists are using lasers to initiate nuclear fusion — the energy of the sun and the stars and potentially the world's ultimate source of energy.

The lecture will be aired weekdays at 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Weekend show-

ings are at 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

The presentation is the second of six 25th anniversary lectures to be shown by videotape at the LLL Visitors Center. In future months, lectures will describe LLL research in nuclear testing, magnetic fusion, biomedical and environmental sciences, and energy and resource programs.

The Visitors Center is located east of Livermore on Greenville Road about two miles south of Interstate 580. The center is open weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and weekends noon to 5 p.m.

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The Golden Brush

At 15, this poet is well versed

Marcey Kelley is still a bit awed by the world of publishing.

But then, she should be. The 15-year-old Granada High sophomore is the youngest writer to be featured in "Women Talking, Women Listening," a just-published volume which includes the works of a variety of women poets.

"I was really surprised," she says of the accomplishment. And, like any writer still getting on her feet, really didn't think my poems would get into the book.

Surprisingly enough, Marcey began writing poetry only about a year ago, in a Granada High class.

In that time, she's won three first prize awards at the Contra Costa County Fair, and she's made it into the book. She also appeared on a cable television special show on poetry. When it comes to writing, Marcey is moving fast.

She credits her high school instructor Jerome Burg with expanding her fledgling talent in the sub-

ject. "He really got me interested in it," Marcey says. "Mr. Burg helped me to improve and encouraged me to go on. I don't think I would have done it without his help."

Burg, who teaches freshmen English classes at Granada, says that Marcey first showed him some of her poetry and exhibited "unusual sensitivity and motivation" in his classes.

Since there was no class in which students could concentrate on poetry, Burg helped Marcey enroll in a special independent studies course — to work specifically on that talent.

That choice, it seems, was a good one — because her poems written in that class were eventually published.

"We used the class to go over structure, to generate new ideas and inspiration," Burg says. "When a teacher can find a student who is tremendously insightful and motivated," he adds, "it's pretty rare."

"At first, I got really frustrated" with my work,

she says. "It would take me a really long time to get it right."

Her inspiration for the poems, she says, comes in outpourings. "I get a whole bunch of ideas at once," Marcey explains, "and it's all inside, ready to burst out."

"It just keeps coming," she adds. "Then I change it. Sometimes it takes so long to get just one word."

Marcey says her poems are mostly about herself and her experiences. They're an emotional release which she writes "usually when I'm sad."

After entering her works in the Contra Costa County Fair, she discovered that she'd garnered three first-place awards.

"That encouraged me," she adds. And when she saw a newspaper notice requesting contributors for the third volume of "Women Talking, Women Listening," she decided to enter her works.

Sharon Lee, a Dublin poet who published the book, "called me up and



Marcey Kelley is the youngest contributor to the poetry volume, "Women Talking, Women Listening."

told me I was going to be in it."

Her mother, artist Pat Kelley, "was more excited than I was."

That publishing experience led to television, where Marcey read her works on the air for the first time. "I was really scared. It was hard for me. Every-

one else was reading so dramatically, and I didn't know how I should act."

Now that her first public reading is over, Marcey says she'd like to get back down to the business of writing. All the excitement,

she says, "has slowed me down a bit."

Though she says she hasn't gone through trauma, pain and tragedy — as some artists feel is necessary to create — Marcey says poetry is the perfect medium for expressing everyday experiences.

There is a dichotomy however. "I want everybody to know how I feel," she says, "and yet I'm scared of everybody knowing."

But the important thing is that poetry gives her the freedom, "to say what I'm

thinking." Ant that, adds Marcey, "is the important thing."

In fear she runs from all the hurt which haunts her. A childhood gone by with so many questions that have been unanswered

Her stuffed teddy bear abandoned with children's toys has been left with arms extending

waiting to be touched. — by Marcey Kelley

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Fall is the time when the corn is ripe, and the harvest is gathered in during the hours the new TV shows air.

Fall is the time when there's a haze in the air — from the old boots burning in the neighbor's incinerator.

Now is the time when all good men rake the leaves that shaded the neighbor's yard all summer.

The dictionary says that fall is the season between summer and winter. Big deal. We figured that out long before we could read a dictionary.

by — Marie Felde

Times Lifestyle

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'Woman of Achievement' Seniors benefit from her drive

Her office is so warm. Wood paneling, carpet the color of a candle's glow, friendly quiet conversation among the staff and the mid-afternoon sun filtering through the airy curtains.

It speaks well of Lillian Snorf.

She is the founder and director of the Senior Service Center in Livermore. Tuesday, she was named this year's "Woman of Achievement" by the Livermore Chapter of Soroptimists.

Mrs. Snorf was chosen because of her "accomplishments in her field of social work," said June Weiss.

At 74, Mrs. Snorf knows first hand of the problems of the elderly, but most of the trapping of old age haven't caught up with her yet. She moves too fast.

Her career in social work started in San Diego where she was assigned assorted duties with the county welfare organization.

Mrs. Snorf worked in nursing homes, with the probation department and even had the duty to make the rounds of "where houses downtown to make sure the girls went to the county hospital for check-ups."

She and her late husband Gene, lived in San Diego for 40 years. They moved to Livermore to be near their son who lived in Walnut Creek. But, they left with one regret.

They had built, by themselves, an adobe house in the eastern section of the county. "It was so great. It was one of the first houses to have radiant heat and an electric dishwasher." That was in 1950.

Housing was still on their minds when they got to Livermore. "We wanted to build was so high."

Many of the low-income and minority residents in the Valley, she explained, were brought in to tend the commercial rose gardens, a thriving business then.

Lack of money to build slowed the Snorfs down a little, but not too much. The purchased some older housing along Railroad Avenue in Livermore, and opened that for low-income families.

"I have always been interested in people. When I was a little girl, I wanted to open an orphanage. I was offered the directorship of an orphanage once, but by then I was working with senior citizens," explained Mrs. Snorf.

She started the Livermore Senior Service Center in 1969, with \$6000 that has been left in an account of the deunct county poverty board.

In those days, she and her colleague Marjorie Robinson, serviced 25 seniors. Today, with the numerous projects at the center, over 300 Livermore seniors are aided.

As a social worker, she

said her main interests are helping the seniors with problems in health, housing and family relationships.

It is important to help the elderly "keep out of nursing homes as much as possible," said Mrs. Snorf. She

added that she has nothing against the home s really. "They are necessary, a necessary evil, I guess."

To help the Livermore seniors live on their own, a program to deliver fresh vegetables twice a month

was initiated two years ago.

An employment program to find part-time jobs like babysitting and minor maintenance is also underway as is an escort service and an information and referral service.

The director said she would like to implement many more programs, and will if staff and funds become available.

The hardest part about her job, "I think is the impatience — having an idea and waiting for it to materialize."

She may have inherited her impatience from her mother who marched for women's suffrage in 1916 and "was always angry when there were inequities."

Mrs. Snorf describes herself as "a women's libber" who gets "angry very easily." She added, "But, I've heard that old persons with good fits of anger live longer."



Lillian Snorf was awarded the Livermore Soroptimists' "Woman of the Year" award recently. She will now continue in the competition to the district level. Mrs. Snorf is the founder and director of the Livermore Senior Service Center. A social worker for many years, she considers her work with the center as her major accomplishment.

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Hey, listen — she's talking

There's nothing quite so wonderful, especially on rainy days (rare as they are) as curling up on a couch with a good book of poetry.

Valley poets are helping to provide a bit of that comfortable feeling, just right for winter days, by contributing to a new volume of works called "Women Talking, Women Listening."

The book, published by Blue Collar Press, is small, inexpensive (\$2.50) and makes a great Christmas gift for readers and poets alike.

It spotlights women poets from all over Northern California, many of whom are well-known and reside in the Valley.

This third volume of "Women Talking," put out with the help of Dublin poet Sharon Lee, is really a wonderful thing, the proverbial slim volume of poetry that highlights women's experiences from childhood to old age, often in a touching, expressive manner.

Topics are not simply related to love, though those experiences are also included. Rape, abortion, birth, pain, conditioning, societal pressures — these are the focus for many WTWL poets.

The thoughts and feelings of these women are things to be read, and read again, since poetry is the sort of literary experience that is enhanced when it is repeated.

Perhaps one of the most promising, and exquisite things to come out of this volume is the work of Marcey Kelley, a 15-year-old Livermore poet who displays the depth and insight of an artist much, much older. (see story this page)

Kelley talks about society, childhood — and their effects on the female psyche, specifically hers. I'll be waiting for the day she publishes her own volumes — which should not be too far off. Her use of the English language, words, phrases and feelings, are skillfully modeled into two wonderful poems.

Then, there's some joyful noise from some elder stateswomen, I'll call them. Poets in their 80's who also show spunk, these are full of life.

Claire Scheinberg, in particular, who's an 84-year-old Alameda poet, displays honest and fierce independence when she says, "in retrospect, I would never repeat the motherhood trip."

Jerrie Knight, 89, of San Ramon, is the eldest poet in the bunch, is also a fine example of this senior talent with her work, "I Drink."

There's far too many — about 60 contributing poets and guests artists here to work with many specifics. But it must be said that these women poets have managed to cover, in this book, a wide variety of personal experiences, experiences that female readers will see as part of their own.

Not all of the poems are pretty, or promising. Not all of them are good. But, for the most part, "Women Talking, Women Listening" is a heady success — both for the poets, and the reader, and for those who compiled this volume.

It's the kind of thing that needs to be done in more places, and it's (unfortunately) the kind of thing that is not. Small volumes like this one do not reap loads of profits, nor do they provide writers with fat royalties.

They do, however, provide both men and women with a little bit more insight into life and the human experience. That, by any measure, is a heavy goal. And "Women Talking, Women Listening" more than reaches it.

The book is available at all Valley bookstores. For more information, or to arrange poetry readings, write to WTWL, PO Box 2414, Dublin.

— by Carla Marinucci

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Community

When Santa came to town

PLEASANTON — Santa Claus came to town yesterday. And whether you were good or bad — young or old — he gave you a cheer. "Merry Christmas," admonishments to behave during the holidays and sent you off sucking a candy cane.

Children from two to 82 turned out for the annual Christmas parade. Small mouths fell open as Santa and the Maid of Pleasanton, Jori Alexander, rode by on the Jaycees antique fire engine and the festive air permeated downtown.

The parade, co-sponsored by the Pleasanton recreation department and the Chamber of Commerce, began at 11 a.m. on Main Street, toured up to Neal Street, then ended at Wayside Park where Santa spent over an hour talking with children.

On hand performing for the crowd were baton twirlers, the Pleasanton School Band, the Amador High School choir, 4-H members, preschoolers from the Gingerbread House and, not to be forgotten, the Jack-n-the-Box clown and Winnie the Pooh.

Yule contest under way

The Pleasanton Jaycees' annual Christmas Home Decorating Contest is now underway and residents of Pleasanton interested should send their name, address and telephone number on a post card to Jaycees, P.O. Box 56, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

This is the third year that Jaycees have undertaken the Christmas contest, open to all homes in the Pleasanton area.

Entries will be judged on originality, and movement within the display. The displays may be humorous or traditional.

Deadline for sending in entries to P.O. Box 56 is Dec. 20. A committee of Jaycees will judge the homes entered shortly before Christmas.

Cash awards of \$75 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third will be presented immediately after Christmas.

Tom Henry is project chairman for Pleasanton Jaycees.

What's at the fair

A walkathon to benefit United Cerebral Palsy, a benefit show for firefighters and graduation ceremonies for an Alameda County Sheriff's Department academy class top a light schedule for the month of December at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

The Hayward-Valley Pigeon Club will hold a show and meeting today at the Fairgrounds. A sports car club autocross is also on the docket.

The United Cerebral Palsy walkathon Saturday, Dec. 10 will start and end at the Fairgrounds.

A Starving Artists are sale is planned for Sunday, Dec. 11 and the sheriff's graduation Friday, Dec. 16. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has a dinner dance set Dec. 10.

The firefighters' benefit is Saturday, Dec. 17, with doors open at 7:30 and the show at 8 p.m.

Singer Roberta Linn will headline the show, supported by the Wheelers, a puppet act, emcee Ed Hennessy, and a dog act.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 487-0200. Proceeds go to the Fremont Firefighters.

Concert at church

LIVERMORE — Max D. Lyall, Professor of Music at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley, will give a piano concert at Trinity Baptist Church, 460 North Livermore Ave., Sunday evening Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

Lyall's "Authentic Original," a stereo album of hymn-tune improvisations for piano was released by Triangle Records in 1977.

The concert musician has also been piano harpsichord soloist with the Nashville Symphony as well as other orchestras, Chamber orchestras, and string quartets.

The concert is open to everyone, free of charge.

Blood pressure check

The scheduled time for blood pressure tests Monday, Dec. 5 at the Livermore Recreation Center has been changed to 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The tests are free to persons over 50. The center is located in Livermore at Eight and H streets. The American Cancer Society will also show films Monday on self-examination for cancer. For more information, call 433-1150.

Chamber election set

DUBLIN — Election of new officers of the Chamber of Commerce is slated for tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Directors.

Dublin's Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dinner with the meeting held at the Dublin Corral, 11815 Dublin Blvd., starting at 7:15.

Nominations will be made for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Ron Pacheco will up date the budget. Dave Burton will give some information about community betterment and Marvin Marciel will report on complaints.

The President's report will cover an installation luncheon and a mailing agenda to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

County approves job projects

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors approved some Valley projects for CETA funds last week and turned down others.

The recommendations go back to ACAP/ACTEB for final action, unless that anti-poverty panel changes them around, in which case the list returns to supervisors again.

Local projects approved for the federal funds include: \$31,553 for four full-time equivalent persons for an outdoor recreation facilities renovation project at Livermore Area Recreation and Park District; \$5,689 for a youth coordinator at Dublin-San Ramon Services District; \$7,731 for a service center maintenance worker at DSRSD; \$2,997 for a 2 1/2 time slot as a needs assessment

person in the drug/alcohol program run by Hotline; and \$7,744 for a community services needs assessment person at LARPD.

Rejected by supervisors were the following requests: \$2,637 for a 7/20th time nutrition education person for Hotline; \$8,393 for a community arts specialist at DSRSD; \$12,378 for two environmental workers for the Pleasanton Housing Authority; \$8,393 for a creative dramatics services person for DSRSD; \$39,720 for seven people to staff the Dublin Heritage Center; and \$7,744 for a person for "identification and mainstream special needs" for LARPD.

Marie Cronin, volunteer director of the Dublin Heritage Center, made a brief pitch for the funding of the

requested seven slots there. Cronin emphasized that CETA funds are aimed at the unemployed and she wants to hire seven college graduates, predominantly minorities, who have not been able to find jobs in their field, intellectually-related fields.

As meritorious as that might be, the supervisors could recommend only so many projects for the limited money available and the historical center was ranked too far down the priority list to qualify, said the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond.

Cronin will have two more chances to change the priority list: once before the ACTEB manpower advisory board and the other before ACTEB's executive board.

Mori's farm talks

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) last week conferred with Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus and John H. Fanning, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board on issues that may affect local farmers.

In his meeting with Andrus, Mori discussed the need to evaluate the impact that the proposed 160-acre limit would have on small family farmers.

The proposed federal regulation applies to properties receiving federally subsidized water. Andrus concurred in the need for further evaluation and indicated a willingness to make adjustments in the 160-acre figure depending on soil conditions, climate and other economic factors. The secretary, however, insisted that some sort of limit is called for under the law.

In attempting to determine fair and realistic standards for the acreage limit, Andrus noted the differences in the situation between the Imperial Valley and the San Joaquin Valley with respect to excess land. He suggested the need for either a strong residency requirement or strong controls on the leasing of excess lands.

At the National Labor Relations Board, Mori met with Fanning, general counsel John S. Irving, solicitor William Lubbers, and Joseph E. DeSio, associate general counsel for operations management. Mori described the three-hour meeting as productive and valuable.

"The managerial techniques of the NLRB may serve as useful guidelines and be very suitable for adaptation to the special needs of California's pioneering farm labor law," Mori said. Mori, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, said that "The oversight committee will be reviewing NLRB procedures as part of its process of developing recommendations to be presented to the ALRB and the legislature."



Minus his reindeer

Santa Claus arrived in downtown Pleasanton in style Saturday for the annual Christmas parade. The "little people" were delighted as he waved from his bright red chariot — an antique fire engine furnished and piloted by Pleasanton Jaycees. (Times photo by John Ramos).

County to look at aging needs

OAKLAND — County supervisors will try to get a three-way communication problem ironed out soon with county aging programs.

The supervisors' advisory commission on aging has been under the impression that the Title III money it uses every year ought to be used to create pilot programs. Keep them around for a year or two, then pass the funding on to the county, moving on to create more new programs with more Title III pilot program money.

The commission apparently has been encouraged in this thinking by the state bureaucrats who administer the federal Title III money. The state has even communicated directly with the commission, bypassing the supervisors.

Me supervisors say there should be no more seed programs unless some funding other than county funding is assured to continue them. Since the Commission on Aging is capable of generating \$350,000 worth of programs annually, it's easy to see that after six years county taxpayers could be putting out \$2 million to keep the programs going, said Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

The solution is to use the

bulk of Title III money to keep programs going.

Rev. Stuart Vogt of Pleasanton, chairperson of the commission on aging, said he understood the supervisors' position. But there remains some immediate problem, he noted.

That centers around the coming year's funding. The commission wants a health van and a library outreach

program for seniors. The state refused to fund it, so Vogt asked the county for the necessary \$89,000.

That was the point where supervisors' put down their collective foot on funding any more new money programs.

But supervisors did agree, 4-1, to ask the state why it would not include the two programs in the Title III budget.

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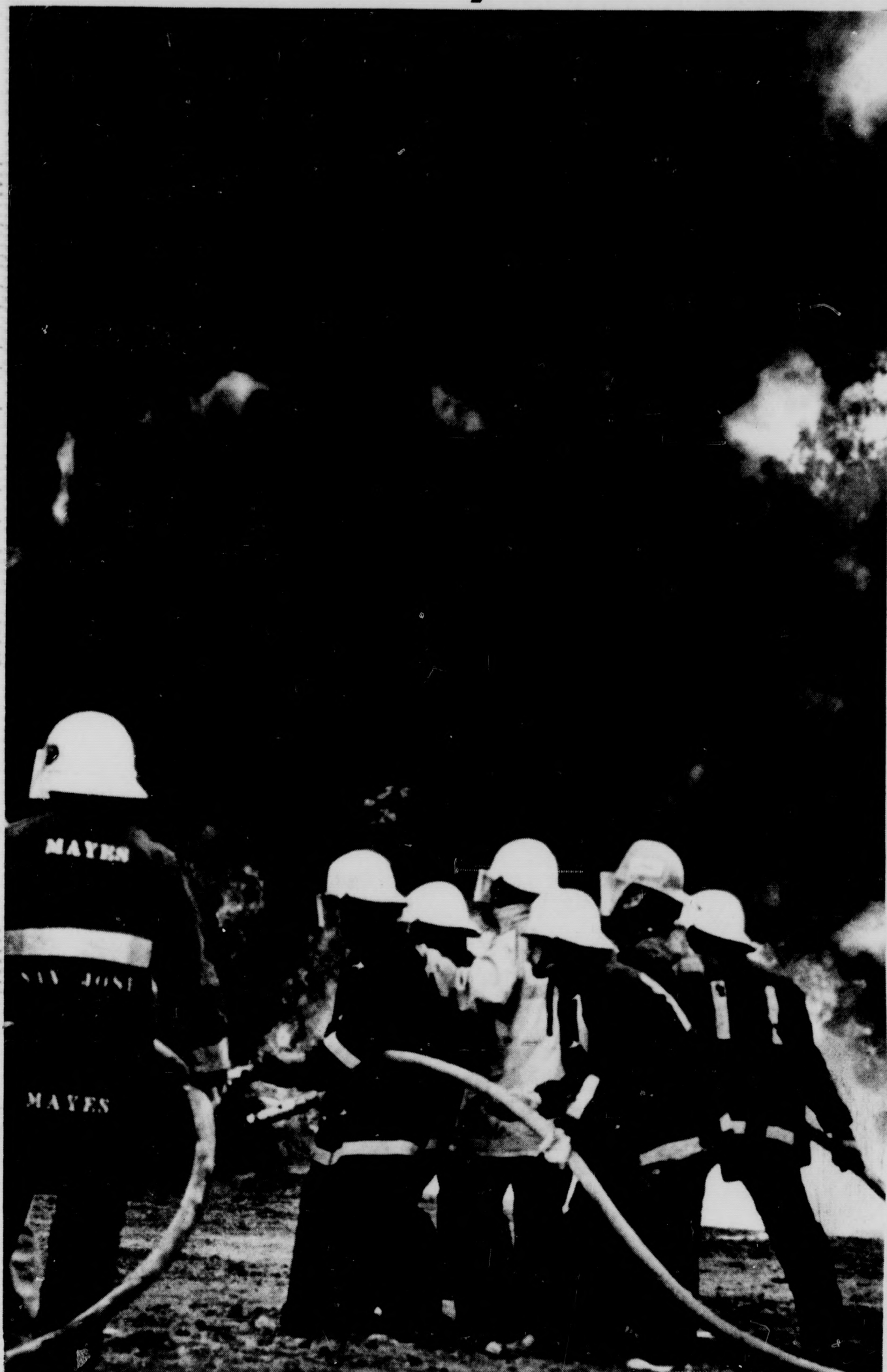
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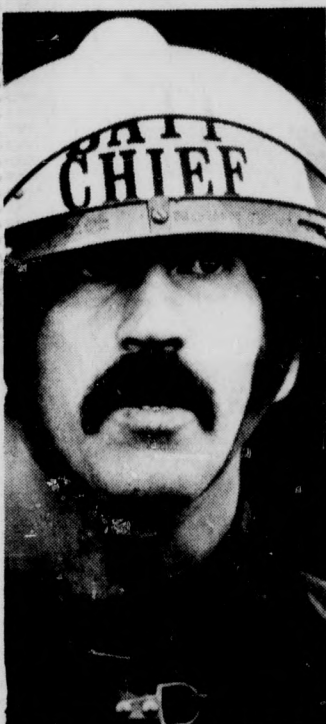
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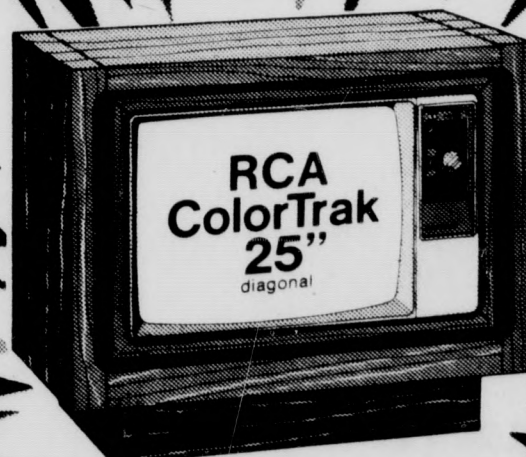
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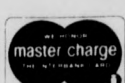
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Two forward fuel tanks exploded on the USS Arizona

Eerie aftermath of Arizona sinking

HONOLULU (AP) — Tiny oil slicks scatter bubbles in rainbow circles in front of the long lines of fascinated visitors.

Thirty-six years after the USS Arizona was sunk, oil still seeps to the surface from its watery tomb in Pearl Harbor.

When Japanese bombers struck Dec. 7, 1941, the Arizona held 1.7 million gallons of oil, said Fred Kukono, historian and narrator at the USS Arizona Memorial.

As the bombs hit, the two forward fuel tanks exploded and caused the wreckage to burn for months. The two aft tanks remained intact, sinking with the ship that entombed 1,102 men. The hull now sits in 40 feet of mud and water.

"No one knows how much oil was in those aft tanks," Kukono said. Salt water slowly erodes the hunk of metal, and the oil — estimated at perhaps one cup a day — escapes from crevices.

Salt erosion doesn't proceed quickly because the hull is built of steel spe-

cially formulated to keep hull plates together.

"The oil comes up and spreads out as the air hits it," Kukono said. "The people are fascinated."

The amount of oil in the hull and speed of seepage are both mystery. That means that the length of time it will take the oil to seep out is also a mystery.

Three hundred years is a possibility, said Kukono, who watches for changes in the seepage. About two years ago, he said, the oil floated to the surface in a new area and at a faster rate.

Sixteen of the 18 ships destroyed or damaged during the Pearl Harbor attack were raised and their oil drained. The USS Utah, still entombed 58 men, lies opposite the Arizona. It is not known why the Utah leaks no oil.

The last effort to reach the Arizona's hull was made in 1947, when two divers made cuts in the hull to determine the feasibility of raising it.

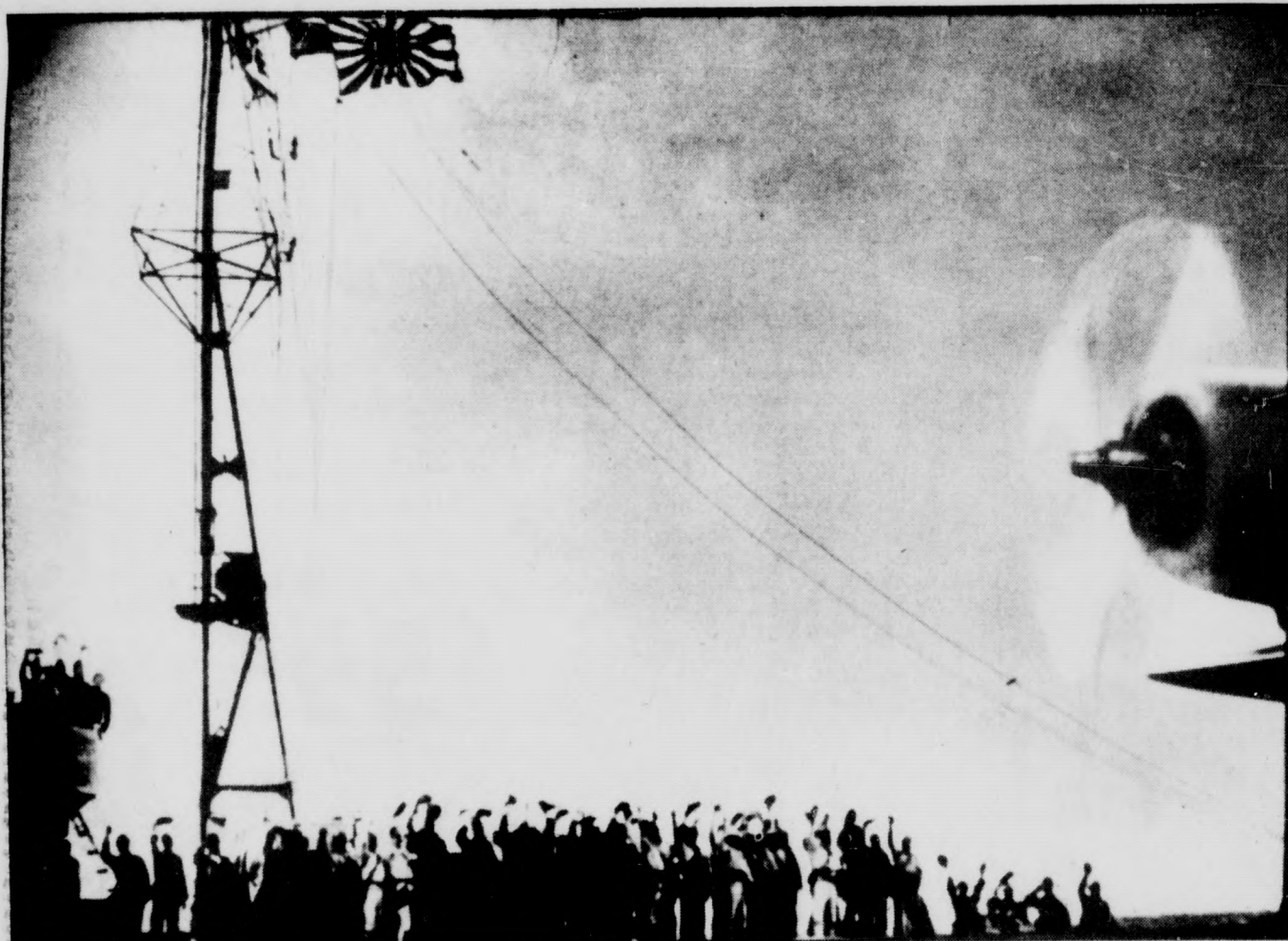
The Arizona Memorial, dedicated in 1962, spans the midsection of the ship.



Ford Island in Pearl Harbor as it looked three months after the Japanese attack. The left arrow shows the hangar that housed John Dierks' patrol bomber unit. Note the damaged roof. The arrow at the right shows the island's sick bay which was full when directly hit in its open court yard area but was saved when the bomb did not explode.



This hangar and destroyed Navy VP-22 patrol bomber were part of John Dierks' PBY squadron until the surprise attack at 7:55 a.m. that caught most aircraft on the ground. Dierks recalled he and his unit were able to save only two of their 12 planes.



This official Japanese Navy photograph of sailors saluting aircraft as they took off was taken aboard a Japanese aircraft carrier the morning of the attack, 36 years ago Wednesday.

Motto: Remember Pearl Harbor

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From its beginning as an informal anniversary meeting of seven survivors in a Gardena, Calif., bar in 1958, the association has grown to 8,000 members with 135 national chapters. It has 26 chapters and 1,700 members in California alone.

To qualify for membership an individual had to be in the military and within a three-mile radius of the harbor area between 7:55 a.m. and 9 a.m. the morning of the attack.

Dierks earned his membership as a 21-year-old Naval aviation mechanic with a PBY (patrol bomber) unit stationed on Ford Island in the harbor.

"I had just finished breakfast when I heard the first bomb and thought 'My God, that airplane crashed close to the barracks,'" he recalled.

Dierks spent most of time after that trying to save a few of his unit's aircraft and fighting fires and does not remember being scared or even in danger except once.

"While we were pushing

one plane a Japanese plane fired a full line of bullets over our heads. If he'd had his sights lower he'd have gotten all of us," he said.

Though he said he has made and renewed hundreds of friendships through the association, Dierks said he thought little about it until he joined in time for the first major national convention in Long Beach in 1963.

"Feelings were very warm because wherever you meet a Pearl Harbor survivor you can talk on common ground. A good many of them had put it out of their minds and it wasn't until the association formed that they would talk

about it," Dierks recalled. Since then he has attended annual state and national conventions including the association's returns to Hawaii every fifth year.

"I've seen many a tear

shed out there," he said, adding, that "emotions get pretty high" for survivors who visit the harbor and the USS Arizona Memorial there.

—by Tom Burke

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Dublin High sets partial school day

DUBLIN — Monday will be a minimum day at Dublin High School.

On Monday, teachers, students and administrators will be involved with preparing the self-studies materials for Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

Students will be released at 12:30 p.m.

A WASC accreditation team will visit Dublin High March 28, 29 and 30 and compile a report which would be released to the school and district administration in May.

Members of the team will include Thomas L. Maloney, Jr., principal of Gilroy High School, chairman; Fred de Funiak, counselor at James Lick High School; Joseph L. De Mello, Contra Costa County Schools; Leona S. Rife, principal of C.K. McClatchy High School in Sacramento; Herbert Graw, associate dean of the school of education, California State University Hayward; William J. Walti, director of curriculum services, Sequoia Union High School District, Redwood City; Lori Masimutsu, student at Irvington High School in Fremont.

Dublin High was previously accredited for the maximum of five years. The visiting team can recommend accreditation of one to five years.

City mulls no parking provisions

PLEASANTON — Forming a restrictive special parking district out of residential streets across from Amador High School is being considered as a last resort to keep teenagers off private lawns, city manager Clay Brown said Friday.

First, according to Brown, the city will paint a few curbs red and school authorities will discourage teens from hanging out in the Jensen tract across school grounds.

Residents there feel if kids couldn't park on their streets, they also wouldn't loiter there before school and during lunch. Police chief Walt McCloud has suggested making that area a special parking district in which residents would receive a sticker for their cars, allowing them to park, but all other cars would be towed.

But McCloud also agrees that action should come after all else has failed.

McCloud has said first his department will begin strictly enforcing speeding and littering laws, giving few warnings and many citations, as well as patrolling the area with unmarked cars.



Pizza aids camp

The fifth grade at Alisal School in Pleasanton will host a Pizza Night Tuesday with proceeds going to the Outdoor Education Program. A portion of the receipts taken in between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. will go to the program. The Pizza Night will be at Straw Hat Pizza in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center on Hopyard Road. Getting ready to dig in to a delectable pizza here are, from left, Christi Reitsma, Jeff DeBernardi, and Michelle Nokes. Outdoor Education provides students with a week-long camping and environment experience in the spring.

(Times photo)

County ponders stream cleanup for some 61 littered channels

OAKLAND — Supervisors looked at three different financial tracks they face in cleaning up Alameda County's 61 streams last week and definitely looked happiest about the cheapest track.

The deluxe way would be to give every stream the equivalent of secondary sewage treatment. It would cost \$300 million annually for all of the streams.

The second cheapest route would involve an automated system of trash collection along the streams, including wire mesh grills to catch the junk. That would cost \$24 million annually.

The third and cheapest way, at a cost of \$1.9 million annually, is to do a variety of things to prevent stream contamination.

The county would pass special anti-litter ordinances to fine people who throw tires and other litter into the streams.

A program of recycling crankcase oil would be instituted. Cities and the county would encourage garden composting and collection of grass clippings because they are a big factor in arroyo channel pollution.

The big surprise of the staff's presentation to supervisors was the big role the automobile plays in pollution. Grit from brake linings drops into streets where water carries it into the storm drains and creeks. The brake linings

contribute 97 per cent of the copper deposits found in a test stream in Castro Valley. (The level was 30,000 micrograms of copper per gram of water.) Oil and grease were other major pollutants.

Supervisor John George commented that the auto is doubly evil: it hits the environment with both air and water pollution. Supervisor Valerie Raymond said, "We'd solve all our problems by getting rid of the automobile."

"I can get you a 10-speed bike cheap if that's what you're sayin'," said Supervisor Charles Santana.

The stream cleanup is mandated by a federal law known as the 208 project. Cities and counties will be left to devise their own cleanup plans, but if they don't, EPA will step in and do it for them.

— by Ron McNicoll

SR board slates special session

DANVILLE — Students, schools and space — and how to balance all three — will be the topic of a special study session of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Dec. 13.

The district's trustees agreed to the meeting Monday night, when they also heard a report that residents of a planned housing development in west Danville may have to bus their children to schools out of their neighborhood.

Tony Freitas, director of facilities planning, told the board that the future residents of the five lot subdivision will find nearby Rancho Romero Elementary, Los Cerros Intermediate and San Ramon High overcrowded. He said double sessions will be "most likely" in those schools.

"In addition," said Freitas, "it may be necessary to bus students generated by this development to schools other than those listed above."

The trustees agreed to visit some of the district schools from 9-11 p.m. before returning to the Education Center for a discussion about student housing problems.

A bond election to finance new schools and expansion of some existing schools failed last May.

The trustees have discussed year-round schools as an alternative to the classroom crowding. Four schools have been designated as possible targets for a pilot 12-month program starting next year.

New CCC service

Rehab hub to offer day care for elderly

By BARBARA COHEN
Leshar News Bureau

PLEASANT HILL — Some elderly disabled Central County residents may avoid having to go into nursing homes, thanks to a new health care program.

On Dec. 12 Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation center will open an adult day care center at its Golf Club Road facility which will enable persons, 60 and over, with acute or chronic medical conditions, to get professional health care and therapeutic services without removing them from the community.

"It's the missing link" in health care, said program coordinator Betty Mackenzie.

"It's difficult for a family to give 24-hour-a-day care, seven days a week," she pointed out. "It's a physical drain and a drain on the family relationship."

The purpose, she explained, is to keep the elderly in the community as long as it's medically socially and economically possible to prevent premature or unnecessary institutionalization.

Mackenzie said the program was geared to those who could not care for themselves without some help, but did not need round-the-clock supervision.

This would include persons suffering from strokes, heart conditions, disabling arthritis, respiratory and vascular problems.

The nine-month pilot project is funded by a \$26,695 federal grant from the Office of Aging plus a 10 per cent matching grant from the rehab. center.

The center will operate between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fifteen patients will be chosen who fit an established criteria.

Besides the 60-plus age requirement, Mackenzie said prospective patients must live in Central County and be able to provide their own

transportation, with the exception of Pleasant Hill residents or persons living just over the boundary line. These persons, she said, could be picked up by the center van.

Furthermore, eligible patients must have medical conditions which can show some improvement in about six months, and be under the supervision of a licensed physician who will retain responsibility for their care.

The center, she said, will not take persons suffering from uncontrolled alcoholism or drug addiction, communicable diseases, or psychosis.

In addition to providing medical supervision and routine nursing care, the staff will teach them to adapt to their disabilities.

"We want them to learn to live with them, (disabilities)," Mackenzie explained, "to set realistic goals for living and how to accomplish them. We want to help them learn those skills that can help them keep or bring back their independence," she added.

And that's where the public comes in, said Mackenzie. "These things are best done on a one-to-one basis," she noted.

She said without volunteers it will be impossible for the two full-time staff members (she's one of them) to provide the extra services needed to maintain a well-rounded program.

Volunteers, she said, are needed in nursing; physical, occupational and speech therapies; hearing; dental care; and nutrition. She is also seeking persons to help with the noon meal, as well as accompanying the patients on field trips.

Last, but definitely not least, she needs leaders for group discussions, creative arts, special events and musical activities.

Those interested are urged to call Shirley Beals, R.N., at 682-6330.

Families interested in seeking admission to the program should contact Betty MacKenzie at the same number.

Amador adult school signups

Amador Adult Education is offering over 111 classes during the winter 1978 quarter, starting Jan. 3.

Pre-registration for these classes will be taken Monday through Friday of the upcoming week. All registrations will be taken at the Amador Adult Education offices located in the trailer adjacent to the Amador Valley High parking lot on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton.

Hours for registration will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For those who did not receive a schedule in the mail, one may be picked up at the high schools, Dublin

and Pleasanton libraries and the Amador-Pleasanton School District offices, 123 Main St.

One of the classes to be offered is wood carving.

Bob Wood will be teaching students on Thursday nights at Foothill High School during the winter quarter. Bob has worked in bass wood and turned out

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John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Those kids

The transition from childhood to adulthood is a tough one for most young people. It is a test no less traumatic for the grownups.

In this suburban scene the clashes began with those downtown "cruising" confrontations, first in Livermore, then in Pleasanton. Now there are fresh rumbles coming out of the campuses at Dublin High and Amador High. The details vary; but the question is always the same: How do those over 30 learn to live with those under 18?

Is it possible to share the same streets? The sidewalks? Even a portion of your front lawn? Can a mother shop in safety and comfort when "a bunch of rude high school kids" are in that same store, at the same moment?

For some, the answer is a flat "No!" They would close the high school campuses, keep the kids off the streets, out of the stores.

Somehow, even if that were possible (and we doubt that it is constitutional) it hardly seems responsible, or reasonable.

The child is with us from moment of birth to minute of death. In between, there a million joys, and sorrows, great moments and bad scenes. But always, there is

someone younger and someone older; someone is responsible and someone is in need.

It is the measure of a civilized society that we are able, through it all, to sustain each other. To grow together. To learn, one from the other.

If we are to accept that the shopper and the store keeper cannot find a way to live with the high schooler, any high schooler, then what chance is there for this town, our way of life?

If teenagers who are on the threshold of citizenship cannot be taught to respect, or at least understand, the society they are about to enter ... even at the home-town level, then what good are our schools? What profit in a liberal arts degree if a young person has not learned the art of living?

The issues go much deeper than the downtown noontime crunch. The challenge is much greater than simply "closing the high school campus."

We have here, in our town, the opportunity to live together, civilized people of all ages and many pursuits. All Americans, all sharing common goals.

If we are unable to meet even that test today, then what chance is there for our tomorrows?

Letters to the Times

Water journalism

Editor, The Times:

The Pleasanton Times of Nov. 13, featured an editorial entitled Sewering Along which illustrates irresponsible journalism of the worst sort ...

The broad sweep of the editorial pen has probably done more real damage to important causes than about any one single thing. The sewer pipe to the bay is a multi-million dollar ripoff and anyone imagining he can dispose of it with a few "smack cracks" which can be expected to mislead a certain number of his more glib followers is doing a serious disservice to the community he presumably serves.

That "great idea," a hole in the ground to dump sewer plant effluent was proposed by the spokesman for a responsible firm whose business it is to do exactly that, drill deep wells for disposing of foul water. Don't argue with me, argue with him ... Your trite remark about "remembering when the west end of this basin ... was awash in water" doesn't quite fit the situation. If the condition you cite was even a remote possibility at this time, there would be a flood of water down Alameda Creek and the thought of drought farthest from our minds.

You just can't have it both ways Mr. Editor, the fear of flood and the fact of drought in the same editorial. Make up your mind, which it is and let us be the judge ...

Assume for a moment that we were to discharge sewer plant effluent into "deep wells" and none drawn from established wells at the same time and none lost to the atmosphere, 15 million gallons per day is about 16 1/2 thousand acre feet per year and assuming for convenience the area of the Tri-Valley to be 10 by 10 miles, about 64 thousand acres, this water spread over the entire area would raise the water table about three inches per year. With the water table at an average of eighty (80) feet at this time, it would take a calculated 320 years to produce the condition you describe. But your scenario omits the extensive flood control system that wasn't for free nor do you mention that water demand of the area is increasing with the quality on the decline ...

John Fraga
Pleasanton

From Dusseldorf

Editor, The Times:

Just a note to congratulate and say

"thank you" for an article well written. My interview by telephone was a bit unconventional but Fraulein Butterfield really wrote accurately and fairly. Your photographer was also quite a pleasant person.

Incidentally, several friends have written to me and have commented to my husband that they had come across the Lifestyle article while reading the daily news. Considering the fact that I never mentioned having had an interview, imagine their surprise when lo and behold "voila" — Es gibt Viola!

Here in Germany we are having ample rain. In fact, the heavens are falling now. Certainly wish that it were possible to blow all of this precipitation across the Atlantic all the way to California. What a feat ... but ... how appreciated.

Viola A. Gilliam
Dusseldorf, West Germany

Indian genealogy

Editor, The Times:

The Amador Genealogical Association and the Saltgaver family extend our thanks to your paper and especially to Arlene Butterfield for the great article on our club and family. We have had numerous calls seeking information on genealogy. We greatly appreciate your interest in our activities. Thank you very much.

To keep our Indian historian happy please note that our peace pipe was from Red Cloud not White Cloud. Thank you.

Patricia Saltgaver
Publicity Chairman

Lions Club golf

To The Times:

(Attention Sue Vogelsanger)
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Ron McNicoll

A - blast

As Art Hoppe might say, "us here ace newsmen" and newswomen like to see ourselves vindicated. So it was with a great deal of interest recently that I read a Washington Post story in the San Francisco Chronicle about "Devastating Blasts at Soviet A-Plant Told".

A mere five or six years ago, when I was covering Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for The Independent, I heard the following rumor from some not so lowly placed sources. In 1958 or '59, top people from LLL were summoned suddenly to Washington by President Eisenhower. It seems the Russians suddenly wanted to have a ban on atomic testing. The supposed reason: they lost perhaps a third of their atomic scientists when their equivalent of LLL blew up. The Russians didn't want Americans to pull ahead in the nuclear arms race, hence the call for a moratorium on nuclear test-

ing, said my informants. I checked with Lab high-ups and a few who had left the Lab. They didn't know anything.

Fade ahead to a couple of weeks ago when the Washington Post and Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Nuclear Project obtained documents from the Central Intelligence Agency under the Freedom of Information Act. The heavily censored files show that "two major explosions at a top secret Soviet nuclear plant in the southern Ural Mountains killed or burned hundreds of persons in the late 1950's and left a large tract of land lifeless and contaminated with nuclear fallout."

The Post story adds that it is not clear whether "a 1958 blast at the Russian nuclear installation at Kyshtym was an atomic explosion." Soviet scientists apparently did set off a nuclear blast at the site the next year that caused a wide fallout in the area.

Three years after the supposed blast or blasts, a CIA informant crossed the area in a car. He said: "Highway signs along the way warned drivers not to stop for the next 20 to 30 kilometers because of radiation. The land was empty. There were no villages, no towns, no people, no cultivated land; only the chimneys of destroyed houses remained."

The week in retrospect

Grass roots

Now that the petition drive to qualify an initiative to outlaw public employee strikes in California has failed, one might suppose such employee groups would feel a lessening of heat.

But such may not be the case, even though next year is an election year and candidates historically have skirted controversial issues like the plague.

We have a slightly different "breed" running for public office nowadays. Often referred to as "one issue candidates," they knowingly go into a contest to talk-up the supposedly unpopular side of an issue.

Such a candidate oftentimes gets a respectable percentage of the vote, though not threatening the leaders.

The man on the California scene most nearly fitting this description is Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton.

Briggs champions the anti-homosexual teacher and more stringent death penalty causes, neither of which will get him many votes in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The initiative to outlaw public employee strikes was also unpopular in many quarters.

But though it missed qualifying by about 50,000 signatures (it required nearly 500,000 valid voter signatures to win a place on the June, 1978 ballot), it is far from a dead issue.

One must consider that the substantial League of California Cities supported the

initiative. So did dozens of individual cities and influential public officials up and down the state.

There is every reason to believe that some of the Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination next year will try and put Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s feet to the fire by attempting to draw him out one the issue of public employee strikes.

With the legislated advances of the last two years, public employees now stand on the threshold of being able to grab the reins that control most public services.

Teachers have proven in Oakland, Fremont and Mount Diablo they can at least create shockwaves.

Alameda County employees 18 months ago caused no little to do when their salary and benefit requests were not met.

And there have been similar incidents, in both the school district and municipal ranks, throughout the state.

Our history shows that where "machine" politics and major labor unions have prevailed, graft and corruption have flourished.

There is only one way to slow or brake the plunge from individual rights and local control, and that is at the grass roots.

The battle front of the 1980s may well be in our own front yards, where we live, work and shop.

—By AL FISCHER

READERS WRITE US...

Who runs the schools?

Editor, The Times:

Within our community a confrontation is brewing between parents and teachers on one side and the (Pleasanton) Elementary School District Administration on the other. It centers around the assumed right of a school administrator to have absolute control in determining policies, curriculum, and format. More specifically, it concerns the unique educational and pedagogical format developed by the staff and parents of the Walnut Grove Elementary School.

Several years ago, the staff, working hand-in-hand with concerned parents and a supportive principal, proposed and implemented a multi-educational system consisting of three distinct programs, i.e. fundamental, team-teaching, and P.A.L. (Personalized Activity Learning). These three formats give parents and students a choice as to the educational environment best suited for them.

The fundamental classroom is conducted by a single teacher for a grade level covering the entire grade level curriculum within a traditional classroom structure. The team-teaching program is conducted by a team of three teachers within a grade level "pod" where the subpods rotate between the team of teachers for various curriculum studies. The P.A.L. programs eliminates grouping of any kind and instead concentrates on personalized individual learning instruction with multi-grade, multi-mix combinations.

At the center of the confrontation is the new principal hired to replace the "supportive" principal, who recently ac-

cepted a similar position in another school district. The new principal ... has indicated serious doubts about the Walnut Grove format, especially the P.A.L. program. He has made statements and taken actions which have concerned and disturbed the staff and parents of the school. One of the P.A.L. teachers has resigned and the remaining P.A.L. teachers have serious doubts as to where they will be teaching next year.

On November 22nd, approximately 200 parents and teachers were told, by the principal, that the school administration determines policy and "like a business" those policies and decisions are not to be hung out on the wash line for public view. ... When asked whether this meeting and the comments made by staff and parents had, in any way, changed his doubts and reservations toward the Walnut Grove System, the new principal answered, "absolutely not."

The group of teachers and parents ... left the meeting convinced ... the citizens, parents, and tax-payers of the community, were not going to have a voice in the type of educational programs they want and support ...

Is it the sole right of a school district administration to determine policy, curriculum, and format? Do parents and staff members have the right and responsibility to participate fully in educational policy and decision-making processes? Do we need to hire able administrators from outside a school district? In a nut shell, who runs our public schools?

R.E. Dunbar, Jr.
Pleasanton

The 160-acre limit

Editor, The Times:

160 Acre Limit? McNichol's article was good, as far as it went, on the law limiting federal project water to 160 acre farms (320 for husband and wife) for the California Central Valley Project (CVP).

CVP sells agricultural water at very low rates. CVP water to irrigators is heavily subsidized by the federal taxpayer, project power buyers (Sacramento, Redding, Palo Alto) and by urban and industrial water buyers.

"If the irrigators, the direct beneficiaries of water projects, pay the full costs of the benefits they receive, we see no reason to limit them to 160 acres. No subsidies would be granted, no windfall profits reaped," advised the U.S. Water Commission 1973 study. The 1902 Congress was attempting to spread the subsidy benefits of federal water projects to many, rather than to the sharpies who had bought up much cheap, arid land in anticipation of cheap water and windfall profits.

We federal taxpayers often pay these same irrigators large crop subsidies in California to hold down production on these lands reclaimed with federal subsidy. The Bureau of Reclamation offers them no-interest loans, while Uncle Sam, to keep in business, is borrowing money by issuing Treasury Bonds and paying it back at 7 per cent.

CVP is in the worst financial condition of any U.S. water project in the nation. ... To recoup their losses, the only one CVP can turn to is their power customers (or we taxpayers.) ...

The U.S. Water Commission recommended, if Agriculture needs help, to do it in a straight-forward way through the Dept. of Agriculture, not through "hidden" water subsidies; or for foreign famine aid, directly thru the Dept. of State to agriculture. They stated that excellent studies show that we have enough land "reclaimed" for any food and fiber needs we and the world will have for many years to come.

Everyone would benefit if we could stop the distortion in water pricing in California. A CVP irrigator may pay \$2.65 an acre-foot for water (and use it lavishly at 40 percent efficiency, a federal study showed), a city \$30 per a/f for CVP water, an irrigator \$30 for State Water Project water, and Zone 7 today pays over \$48 per a/f (plus additional costs) for raw water from the State Water Project.

Let those with over 320 acres pay the real cost of the water from which they benefit, then a scarce economic resource will be more efficiently and wisely used in California.

Jo Harding
Pleasanton

More information: an exiled Soviet scientist said that thousands were killed or suffered radiation sickness when buried nuclear waste at a site in the Urals overheated and exploded in 1958. Some U.S. sources speculated that plutonium wastes might have been stored above the ground and toppled in an earthquake.

The whole report raises many questions in my mind. Only 14 of the 29 documents requested from the CIA were released. Supposedly the hidden ones are "too sensitive" diplomatically. Why? Is this just a coverup to keep valuable information away from citizens, especially anti-nuclear critics who don't like the federal government's official support for nuclear power?

And what about the U.S. speculation about plutonium vats being stored above ground and ruptured by an earthquake? As the U.S. gets deeper into the plutonium economy, there will be more chance of that kind of an accident here.

Americans don't like to think about that. They think Americans are always the good guys, nothing bad can happen to them, and all possible future problems can be foreseen and safeguarded against. But sometimes the dragon wins. Maybe that's what the landscape in the Urals is telling us.

—By Ron McNicoll

Found the town

Got tired blood? Is that hammer beating down on your cranium, just like in the TV commercial? Help is at hand. In the form of your friendly government. Federal branch.

GSA No. 1466 advises us that, for the cost of a postcard, you can gain immediate relief from STRESS.

It is in fact the Consumer Division of the General Services Administration which is doing all this for you, us. It is to them, care of Dept. 581F, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009, that you must send your postcard. Simply say, "I want relief from stress!" The GSA, Consumer Division, has the answer at hand.

Just when you thought your government was wasting its time solving the energy crisis, or making peace with the Korean CIA, along comes STRESS!

Not only is your government concerned, but the feds really believe they have some answers.

"There are two kinds of stress," we are advised, by GSA No. 1466. "Stress from physical activity, and stress from mental/emotional activity." You can see our government does not fool around, when it comes to solving STRESS.

"Stress from emotional frustration is more likely to produce disease, such as ulcers," the Consumer Division of GSA advises. Widespread evidence of this kind of stress is seen in the days just before Congress struggles to adjourn for one of its many recesses, or just after another of President Carter's chickens has flown the coop. There is more, from the GSA.

"Physical exercise, on the other hand, can relax you and help you deal with mental stress." Now you know why presidents are inclined to take those global trips, in the second year of their administration. The exercise is good for them.

Not just fun exercise, your government stresses. Mental anguish can also be worked off through WORK. "Try to blow off steam by gardening," your government suggests. (This is not, however, for them that has slipped discs, as my last report on physical exercise attests.)

"Talk out your worries." Yes, your government has determined that "it helps to share worries with someone you trust and respect." If there is no one at home you can trust and respect, then reach out for one, says the GSA's Consumer Division. (It must be noted that our president — when he finds Amy busy chain-sawing trees and Rosalynn occupied with the violin — still reaches out for Bert Lance. Mr. Lance is known as a very good listener.)

"Learn to accept what you cannot change." That is yet another piece of sound advice from your government. Goodness only knows, our presidents have always set fine examples for us on that score. "Avoid self medication." Escape is not found in the pill, the people at GSA have determined. "Many chemicals only mask the symptoms. Relief is really spelled INSIDE inside you that is. Reach down deep, and pull out that STRESS.

"Get enough sleep and rest. Lack of sleep can lessen your ability to deal with stress by making you more irritable." (If this government report is making your more irritable, then perhaps you had best switch off this piece right now. For there is more to come.)

"All work and no play can make anyone a nervous wreck." That is GSA's hint number six. Again, the habit of Congress to work one month, rest one month, is recalled as an excellent example of this "balance", as our government researchers stress. "Do something for others." That is item number seven. "Don't concentrate so much on yourself and your own situation." "Be generous." "Give in once in a while ... don't insist you're always right." (Now you know who writes our foreign policy.)

"When you are bored and feel left out, go where the action is! Stop feeling sorry for yourself!"

Governor Brown, you will recall, got bored with the problems of California tax rebates, unemployment, stuff like that. He took himself to Japan, then to England. China is next. Californians will never have a bored governor!

Nor a bored president either, judging from President Carter's European tour plans. And ask yourself, have you ever seen a bored Congressperson sitting around during one of those recesses? Of course not. They head for Panama, Brazil, Monte Carlo even. Wherever the action is.

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—by john edmonds

Berry's World



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"Forget 'the birds and the bees.' Let's discuss how you stand on abortion and gay rights!"



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MORNING

- 6:00 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
FROM MONTICELLO
THIS IS THE LIFE
BULLWINKLE
SACRED HEART
VISTAS
AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS
MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
JERRY FALWELL
THIS IS THE LIFE
SONRISE
HOT FUDGE
SACRED HEARTS
HOUR OF POWER
IT IS WRITTEN
JIMMY SWAGGART
SOLESVIDA
MOVIE "The Big Gundown" 1968 Lee Van Cleef, Thomas Milne. Egged on by a Texas landowner, a gunfighter sets out to capture a Mexican accused of raping and murdering a young girl. (90 min.)
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MIDEAST ANALYSIS
KOINONIA
BLUE BLUE MARBLE
MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
REX HUMBARD
CAMEL THREE
SESAME STREET
ORAL ROBERTS
MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
JERRY FALWELL
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
REACH OUT
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
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INSIGHT
NEW DIRECTIONS
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
YOGA FOR HEALTH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MEET THE PRESS
TELL A VISION
VILLA ALEGRE
AM WEEKEND
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATION JR.
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
BRANT BAKER
MOVIE "Finger on the Trigger" 1965 Rory Calhoun, James Philbrook. Group of ex-union soldiers and ex-confederate troops both try to salvage some confederate treasure hidden at a fort in Indian territory. (2 hrs.)
FLINTSTONES
ORAL ROBERTS
NFL '77 Football news, features and interviews with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
ZOOM
CONVERSATION
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESS
RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL
THREE STOOGES
FUTBOL-SOCCER
REX HUMBARD
NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos meet Houston Oilers in Houston.
NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs Seattle Seahawks
THIS IS THE NFL
SESAME STREET
BA'HA' FAITH
IT'S YOUR HEALTH
GRACE WORSHIP HOUR
LITTLE RASCALS
NFL TODAY (PRE GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news.
JABBERJAW: SCHOOL ROCK
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
MOVIE "Comin' Round The Mountain" 1951 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys get involved in feuds and love potions. (90 min.)
SNOW GOOSE Based on Paul Gallico's short story, this drama, set in World War II England, portrays a young girl and a crippled artist whose vulnerabilities to life prove no less than that of the wounded snow goose they save. The two stars are Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter.
IT IS WRITTEN
NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings vs San Francisco 49ers
GRAPE APE
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
ALABAMOS AL SENOR
MOVIE "Invasion of the Neptunes" 1963 Shirochi Chiba, Shirochi Ebara. A spaceship from Neptune attempts to invade earth. (2 hrs.)
ON THE SQUARE
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, SCHOOL ROCK
PENIKULANG TAGALOG
PLEDGE BREAK
THE MERRY WIDOW The San Diego Opera Company production of The Merry Widow features Beverly Sills, Allan Tiltus and Andrew Foldi. The operetta is in three acts and was based on a French comedy by Henry Meilhac. (2 hrs.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
MOVIE "Story of Will Rogers" 1952 Jane Wyman, Will Rogers Jr. Story of Will Rogers and the girl he married. (2 hrs.)
ROUND CERO
EN EL MUNDO
TARZAN
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders meet Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles.
DIRECTIONS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE "Devils of Darkness" 1965 William Sylvester, Hubert Noel. Writer decides to investigate mysterious killing of two friends and trail leads to a group of devil worshippers. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "Black Gold" 1947 Anthony Quinn, Katherine Demille. An Indian rancher in Mexico discovers oil and names a colt "Black Gold"—which eventually wins the Kentucky Derby. (2 hrs.)
MEXICO, MAGIA Y ENCUENTRO
MOVIE "A Woman's World" 1954 Fred MacMurray, June Allyson. An automobile tycoon, seeking a successor to his general manager, brings three of the company's top men, with their wives, to New York for observation. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "Strike Up The Band" 1940 Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. A high

school band is transformed in a popular swing band and stages a show to raise money to enter a national contest. (2 hrs.)

- MOVIE "Riders of Destiny"** 1933 John Wayne, Cecilia Parker. A singing cowboy rides into a feud over the diversion of water from ranch lands and takes matters into his own hands. (60 min.)
STATE CAPITOL
PEPSI-COLA MIXED TEAM
GOLF Final round of a \$200,000 72-hole golf tournament featuring female and male pro-players teamed. (2 hrs.)
FIRST NIGHT OF PYGMALION A docu-drama using anecdotes, quotes from leading actors, correspondence with playwright Shaw, and recounts humorous preliminaries to the 1914 opening of "Pygmalion." (60 min.)
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENT
MOVIE "Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally. U.S. diplomatic courier becomes involved with Soviet spies and two women. (2 hrs.)

- MOVIE "Yongary - Monster from the Deep"** 1966 Oh Young Il, Nam Ching Im. A monstrous creature spreads destruction throughout Korea until scientists discover the one weapon that can stop it. (90 min.)
MOVIE "Riding High" 1950 Bing Crosby, Colleen Gray. Racehorse owner finally gets a chance to run his three year old. (90 min.)
REV. DECURRI
EMPRE EN DOMINGO
MOD SQUAD
PLEDGE BREAK
HERE COME THE BRIDES
MOVIE "Under Two Flags" 1936 Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert. French Foreign Legionnaire's love for a girl from his former life and the love of "Cigarette" a café singer. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "The Love God" 1969 Don Knotts, Anne Francis. A con-man tricks the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "Pygmalion" 1938 Leslie Howard, Wendy Hillier. In George Bernard Shaw's romance, a speech professor picks up a flower girl and makes a lady of her in 1912 London. (75 min.)
MOVIE "The Stripper" 1963 Joanne Woodward, Gypsy Rose Lee. A carnival girl, stranded in a small town, is taken in by an old friend whose teenage son is attracted to her. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "Captains Courageous" 1937 Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore. Classic about a spoiled brat thrown on a fishing boat and the Portuguese fisherman who changes the boy's life while losing his own. (2 hrs.)

- NFL FOOTBALL** Wrap-up of today's football news.
GUNSMOKE
SPACE 1999 "Voyager's Return" (60 min.)
NEWSMAKER
MOVIE "The House That Would Not Die" 1970 Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan. A historic Georgetown mansion becomes a chamber of horrors. (90 min.)
MCNAMARA'S BAND Johnny McNamara and his "dirty one-third of a dozen," recruited as secret agents during WW II, go to Yugoslavia to rescue a scientist being held by the Nazis. Stars: John Byner. (60 min.)
SOMETHING RINNOY
MOVIE "Pittsburgh" 1942 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. Story of a man's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry. (2 hrs.)

- FACE THE NATION**
PLEDGE BREAK
CANDID CAMERA
NEWS
MUS WELBY
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Understanding Economics" Guest: Beryl W. Sprinkel, Executive Vice President and economist, Harris Trust and Savings Bank.
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12 O'CLOCK HIGH
MOVIE "The Victors" 1964 George Peppard, Melina Mercouri. Allied soldiers on the march through Europe. (3 hrs.)
MOVIE "A Place in the Sun" 1951 Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. The story of a confused, ambitious factory worker, in love with a wealthy debutante, who is threatened with a drab future by a simple working girl. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
CHICO AND THE MAN While Ed is away on a fishing trip, Charo decides to take over and re-decorate his garage.
NBC NEWS
NEWS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
STAR TREK "Let That Be Your Last Battlefields" (60 min.)
SOCCER REPORT

- GONG SHOW**
WILD KINGDOM "Saltwater Crocs of Australia"
NEWS
MCNAMARA'S BAND Johnny McNamara and his "dirty one-third of a dozen," recruited as secret agents during WW II, go to Yugoslavia to rescue a scientist being held by the Nazis. Stars: John Byner. (60 min.)
FRENCH CHEF "Meatloaf Masquerade" A pastry-covered meatloaf spiced with herbs and fine wines for a buffet centerpiece or supper dish.
FACE THE NATION
SPECIAL EDITION
REDI CUORI
MOVIE "The Captain's Table" 1960 John Gregson, Peggy Cummins. New captain of a luxury liner finds perfect performance of his duties depends on a lot of compromising. (2 hrs.)
SHANANA
TELETHON Navidad en el Barrio.
WILD KINGDOM "World of Pin-nipeds"
MUPPET SHOW Guest: John Cleise.
CBS NEWS
PLEDGE BREAK
THIRTY MINUTES
ALL-STAR ANYTHING GOES
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Teresa Brewer.
HOGAN'S HEROES
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" To pay return passage to Boston for debutante Arabella Flagg

- and her brother, their butler, Bullwhip Griffin, agrees to fight Mountain Ox, the most feared man in San Francisco. (Concluding episode, 60 min.)
THE BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS "Captains Courageous" Stars: Karl Malden, Ricardo Montalban. A spoiled rich kid, rescued at sea, grows up fast under the care of a crusty sea captain who has no time for pampering and special privilege. (2 hrs.)
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
PLEDGE BREAK
ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
THE "Annie" CHRISTMAS SHOW The special features music from the Tony Award-winning show, "Annie," and Christmas carols. "Annie" cast members headlining the program include Reid Shelton, Dorothy Loudon (60 min.)
RHODA Rhoda and Brenda spend a snowy Friday evening having their bi-weekly family reunion with their parents, where the highlight of the evening is re-running some home movies of Rhoda's childhood.
CARTOONS
MOVIE "Ski Fever" 1967 Martin Milner, Claudia Martin. American student working his way through a European Univ. by teaching skiing during his vacation at a popular ski lodge becomes attracted to a guest. (2 hrs.)
REACH OUT "The Sweet Ride" 1968 Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Bisset. A trio of "beach bums," enjoying the California sun, find life somewhat disrupted when a beautiful young damsel emerges from the sea. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "Tovarich" 1937 Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. Royal couple flees Russia carrying 40 billion francs for the Czar but would rather starve than spend it. (2 hrs.)
TELETHON CONTINUES
ON THE AIR When the painters disrupt Maria's apartment, Julia insists she move in with her, and it becomes a real test of their friendship.
OWARAH ON STAGE
PLEDGE BREAK
F.B.I.
THE BIG EVENT "The Seventh Annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards" The stars who will entertain and serve as presenters include Don Rickles, Tina Turner, Charo, David Brenner, Shekya Greene, Ann-Margret. (2 hrs.)
ALL IN THE FAMILY A guilt-ridden, intimidated Archie risks his life for Mike and Gloria when he learns that their house is the KKK's (Kluge's Council of Krusaders) next target for a cross-burning. (Concluding episode)
ABC THEATRE "The Gathering" Stars: Edward Asner, Maureen Stapleton. The story of a business executive who is forced to reach a case that he had hoped was forever closed. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode, 60 min.)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius" Episode Five. "Poison is Queen" Augustus finally discovers the extent of Livia's treachery. Postumus' banishment will be lifted and his succession to the throne unquestionable unless Livia can concoct one final scheme. (60 min.)
NEWS FROM JAPAN
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
ALICE When Mel wrenches his back at Alice's brunch, it throws a monkey wrench into her private life.
NEWS
PEOPLE'S 5
PLEDGE BREAK
KOJAK Diane Baker guest stars as a woman Kojak almost married, whom he hopes will now jog his memory as he is forced to reopen a case that he had hoped was forever closed. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode, 60 min.)
HOME DRAMA
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
BLACK RENAISSANCE
TELETHON CONTINUES
VISIONS "A Secret Space" A 12-year-old boy finds himself deeply drawn to orthodox Judaism and begins to study it in earnest, much to the dismay and surprise of his liberal, non-religious parents. (90 min.)
OPEN LINE
ALL TOGETHER NOW
700 CLUB
EL AMANECER
ALL THE PEOPLE
BARRY FARBER SHOW
SAMURAI STORY
NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Hannibal Brooks" Stars: Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard. Near the end of World War II, Lucy, an elephant from the Munich zoo, and a British POW outfit the Nazis and find asylum in Switzerland. (90 min.)
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
MOVIE "Yuma" 1970 Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. Someone is out to discredit the marshal of a western town. (90 min.)
MOVIE "The Citadel" 1939 Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell. A brilliant, idealistic young Scottish doctor struggles with his ideals in an English mining town. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
KOJAK Diane Baker guest stars as a woman Kojak almost married, whom he hopes will now jog his memory as he is forced to reopen a case that he had hoped was forever closed. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode, 60 min.)
SECOND CITY
MOVIE "Flesh and Fantasy" 1943 Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. (2 hrs.)
ROCK CONCERT
TELETHON CONTINUE
MOVIE "The Devil's Messenger" 1961 Lon Chaney, Joan Crawford. (2 hrs.)
ABC NEWS
R.F.D. MUSIC SHOW
ROCK CONCERT
NEWS
MOVIE "This Thing Called Love" 1941 Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell. (2 hrs.)
NEWS
VIBRATIONS

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MORNING

- 5:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
SUNRISE SEMESTER
CANDY AND AMERICA
FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
HOME GARDNER
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
METRIFY OR PETRIFY
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
ARCHIES
TODAY
CBS NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
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DINAH Guests: Olivia Newton-John, James Caan, Michael Caine, Ed Asner. (90 min.)
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PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: All Our Children (60 min.)
TO SAY THE LEAST
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
THE BETTER SEX
COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
GONG SHOW
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
FAMILY FEUD
MOVIE "The Big Wheel" 1949 Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. Son follows auto-racing career of father; love, hate and tragedy on the track. (2 hrs.)
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
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AFTERNOON

- MEDICAL CENTER**
CBS NEWS
ALL MY CHILDREN
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Cheever, award-winning American short story writer and novelist.
700 CLUB
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
UNDERDOG
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Kenneth Keniston. (60 min.)
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Cheever, award-winning American short story writer and novelist.
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TEENSEE TUXEDO
MOVIE "Sex And The Single Girl" 1964 Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. To boost circulation, the editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist. (2 hrs.)
RYAN'S HOPE
CROSS WITS
MOVIE "Blood and Sand" 1941 Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth. A bullfighter becomes involved with a beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and loses the necessary concentration required in the bull ring. (2 hrs.)
BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
UN DEMONION CON ANGEL
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
DOCTOR
GUIDING LIGHT
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE "Lost Moment" 1949 Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead.

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- MORNING**
NFL '77 Football news, features and interviews with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel
FUTBOL-SOCCER
NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos meet Houston Oilers in Houston.
FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs Seattle Seahawks
THIS IS THE NFL
NFL TODAY (PRE GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings vs San Francisco 49ers

AFTERNOON

- ROUND CERO**
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders meet Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles.
PEPSI-COLA MIXED TEAM GOLF Final round of a \$200,000 72-hole golf tournament featuring female and male pro-players teamed. (2 hrs.)
NFL FOOTBALL Wrap-up of today's football news.
SOCCER REPORT

EVENING

- SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

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- EVENING**
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ROLLER DERBY

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- EVENING**
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- EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA**

Publisher searching for lost love letters finds a young girl with a strange and eerie illusion. (2 hrs.)

- GOMER PYLE**
ANOTHER WORLD
WOMENTIME AND CO. "Women in The Arts"
NOVELA
HUCK AND YOGI
TODD UN HOMBRE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
ALL IN THE FAMILY
FRENCH CHEF "Meatloaf Masquerade" A pastry-covered meatloaf spiced with herbs and fine wines for a buffet centerpiece or supper dish.
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LITTLE RASCALS
CARTOONS
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
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MOVIE "Count Your Blessings" 1959 Deborah Kerr, Rosanno Brazzi. A young English woman's wartime romance and marriage to a Frenchman must endure the strain of nine lonely years of separation. (90 min.)
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Recreation

Plan a ski trip, pray for snow

Several community ski trips have been planned by the Valley's recreational departments with hopes that more snow will fall on the Sierras.

Rec departments from Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin are inviting adults 18-years-old and over to join them on two series of five day outings heading for the ski areas of Squaw, Alpine, Heavenly Valley, and Kirkwood. Busses will leave Livermore and Pleasanton at 5:15 and 5:30 a.m. respectively and arrive back at those cities at 8:30 p.m. each day. The first series will begin Jan. 11, and include the four following Wednesdays until Feb. 8. The second series will start Feb. 15, and include the next four Wednesdays up to March 15.

The busses will leave the ski area for home each day at 4:15.

The cost for each series is \$135 which includes five all day tow tickets, five round trips by chartered bus, and coffee and pastry on the ski-bound bus, and beverage and cheese on the return trip.

Participants can register with either the Dublin San Ramon Services District, the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, or the Pleasanton Department of Recreation and Human Resources. A \$35 deposit is due two weeks prior to the first trip of each series with the balance due one week prior to the first trip. Each series is limited to 36 persons taking 12 from each city. Those listed first on waiting lists will make the trip should a city not meet its quota of 12.

For more information call either 828-7711; 846-3202; or 447-7300.

Plan pool use

Groups and individuals interested in using aquatic facilities in the Dublin-San Ramon area this spring should attend the Dec. 20 meeting at Shannon Park Community Center.

Sponsored by the Dublin-San Ramon Services District, the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Those interested should bring a roster of prospective swimmers.

For more information contact the Recreation office at 828-7711

Buying your Christmas tree

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

Real or artificial? No matter what kind of a tree you choose for Christmas, you'll pay more than you did last year, and it makes sense to know what to look for.

John Koch, a Birdsboro, Pa., grower and spokesman for the National Christmas Tree Association, said prices paid to the people who raise the trees are about 5 percent or 6 percent higher than they were last year. He said increases at the retail level will vary from area to area.

American Tree & Wreath, the country's biggest manufacturer of artificial trees, said retail prices for its products were about 5 percent above 1976 levels. Marketing head Don Warning also said that buyers are choosing more expensive models, despite price increases.

Koch said there was a possibility of some spot shortages of trees. He said wholesalers bought up all the trees early in the season this year, indicating they expected demand to be bigger than supply. Growers will sell about 27 million live trees this year, Koch said, about the same as last year.

The most popular species are the Scotch pine and the Douglas fir, followed by the Balsam fir. A six-foot Scotch pine sold for about \$4.25 to \$5.25 at the wholesale level. Freight charges and retailers costs and profits mean consumers will pay at least double this amount and probably more, Koch said.

The first thing to look for when buying a live tree is freshness. Try bending the needles. They should feel rubbery and should not break. The color should be dark green, the tree should have a strong evergreen smell and the butt should be sticky with sap.

To keep the tree fresh, make a new cut at the bottom of the tree — or have the retailer do it for you. This enables the tree to absorb water. Once you get the tree home, put it in a cool place, away from radiators, and give it plenty of water. Check the stand daily to see if it needs refilling. Koch said a tree that has been standing in a lot for some time may absorb as much as three quarts of

water a day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a voluntary grading system for trees and some growers tag their products according to quality. The grades are based on shape, density, freshness and absence of defects. U.S. Premium is the top grade, followed by U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2.

Appearance is also a key factor when it comes to buying an artificial tree. One industry spokesman said realism was the most important consideration. "The better the tree, the faster it sells, the more it looks like a live tree," he said.

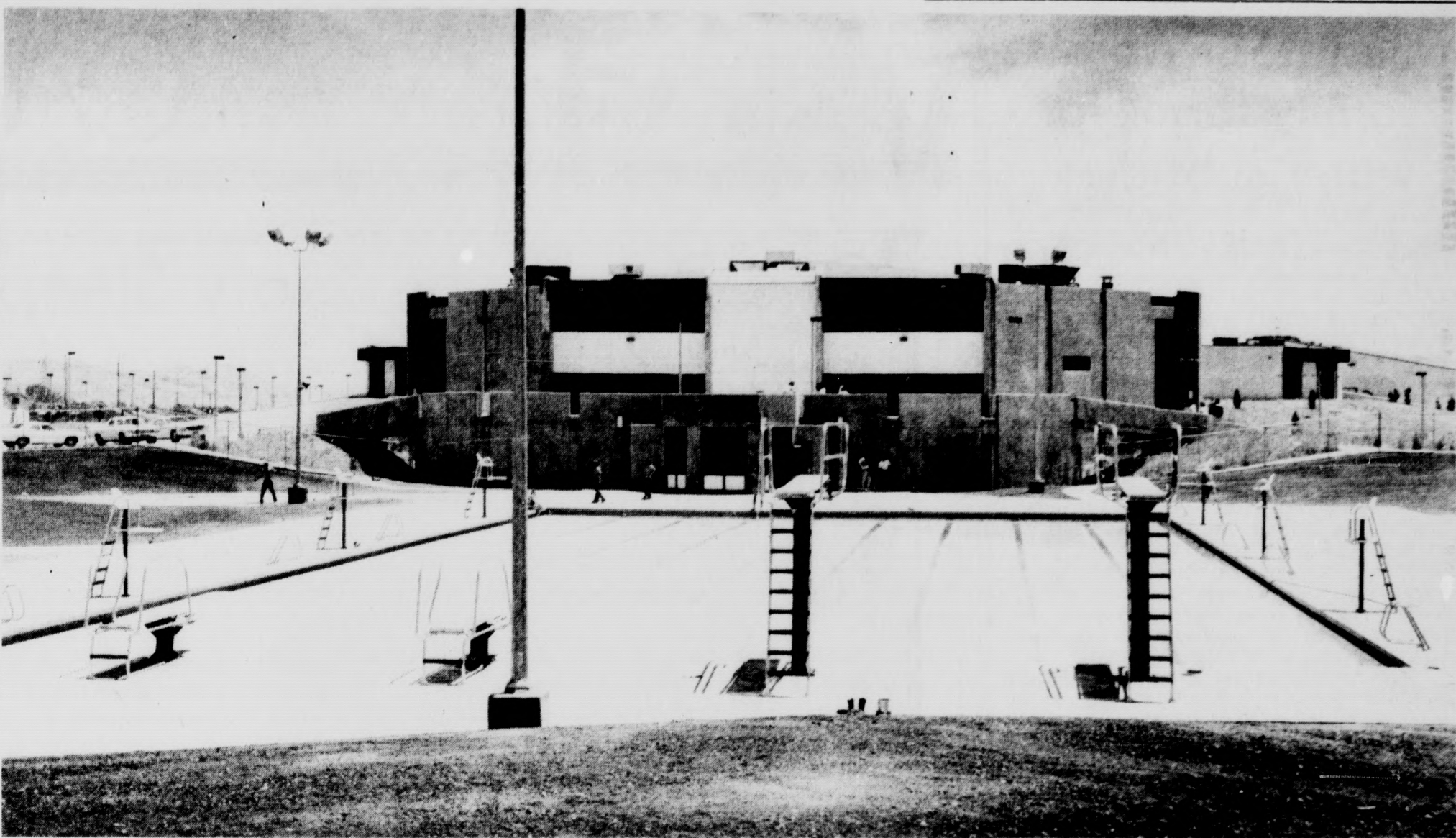
Other considerations to keep in mind include ease of assembly, storage and flame resistance. Remember: Just because something is fire resistant, doesn't mean it won't burn at all. Even if the tree is artificial, it should be placed away from heat sources. Prices generally start at about \$10 for a small artificial tree and go to over \$100 for larger, fuller varieties. The most popular models generally are six feet tall and can be stored in a carton about the size of a small coffee table. The so-called convenience trees — which you do not have to assemble branch-by-branch — are more expensive.

Warning said his company — which accounts for about 55 percent of the artificial trees sold in the United States every year — estimates that about 23 million artificial trees will be in use this year.

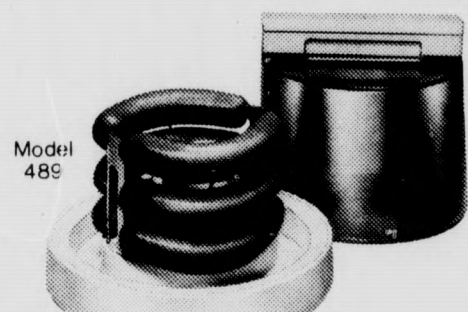
He also said studies indicate that an increasing number of consumers are switching from real to artificial trees. According to Warning, a survey of 23,176 persons who bought artificial trees last year, showed that almost 45 percent had purchased a live tree the year before.

Consumers keep artificial trees an average of six years, although Warning said they can last much longer — "even a lifetime, with proper care."

Discussing buyer preferences, Warning said that eight years ago, the company's best-selling tree cost \$19.95. Today, the same model costs \$24.95. But the best-selling model is the \$49.95 one. And the third most popular style costs \$129.



Meeting will help establish pool use at Cal High pool (shown here) and at Dublin High.



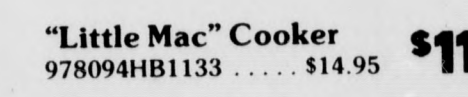
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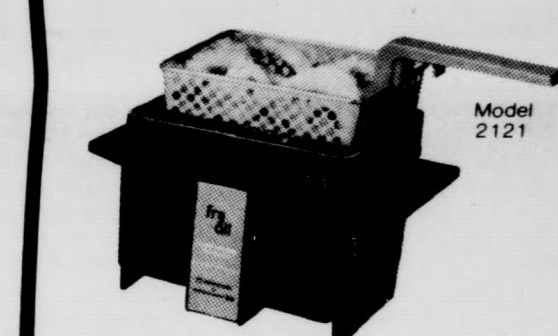
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Senator favors family farms for water subsidies

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) affirmed his "strong support" for an acreage limitation on farms receiving federally subsidized water at a meeting in Oakland last week.

"Conglomerates and corporations with huge farm holdings should not get millions of dollars in windfall gains at taxpayers' expense," Cranston told a meeting of the California Canners and Growers Association.

"At the same time, the ceiling of 160 acres per person is probably inadequate to meet all modern agricultural conditions."

The state's senior senator called for a "more flexible formula" that would permit larger holdings "where such factors as climate and the type of crop grown require large acreages for efficient operation."

"Exactly how much higher than 160-acres we ought to go, I don't know," Cranston said. "I would hope that public hearings over the coming year will help us come up with a reasonable answer to bring us the results we want."

"The objective should be to limit federally subsidized water to family farms only, as the original 1902 bureau of reclamation law intended. What constitutes a family farm would vary according to circumstances, it seems to me," he said.

"For example, you probably need more acreage to grow wheat or barley profitably than if you cultivated fruit trees. Farmers where the growing season is short may need more acreage to run cost efficient operations than those where the growing season is longer."

Cranston said Congress must study the situation. He introduced legislation to delay until after Dec. 31, 1978 the implementation of new regulations on residency, the method of selecting buyers of excess lands and restrictions on their resale while such a study is conducted.

Taxpayer units score in initiative campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contending legislators throw money away like confetti, the heads of two taxpayer groups announced Friday they had collected enough signatures to secure a ballot initiative limiting the property tax to 1 percent.

Petitions carrying nearly 1.2 million signatures were filed separately with the registrars of voters in all 58 counties. The measure needs 499,846 signatures of registered voters to get on the June ballot.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu has until Jan. 24 to certify the petitions.

"It is the first time in memory that petitions will have been filed in every one of the state's 58 counties," Howard Jarvis, 75, state chairman of United Organizations of Taxpayers, told a news conference attended by a handful of the group's members.

Jarvis and Paul Gann, chairman of People's Advocates, said the number of signatures obtained is the largest ever tabulated for an initiative petition in California. They noted that only \$30,000 was spent on the initiative campaign, with volunteers throughout the state taking the petitions to the public.

"The main thrust of this initiative is to cut down the amount of money the government gets," Jarvis said. "They're floating in money." The measure would limit property tax to 1 percent of market value and require a two-thirds vote of

the legislature to raise other taxes. Assessors would only be allowed to increase home values by 2 percent a year.

Jarvis contends the measure would cut the average property tax bill by two-thirds, which he said could be made up by taxing property owned by tax-exempt organizations. He noted that churches and health facilities should probably remain exempted, but a business like Christian Brothers Brandy should not.

Critics of the property tax ceiling say it would leave local governments with insufficient funds, forcing the legislature to provide them with other sources of revenue for various programs.

Los Angeles County led the other counties with a total of 676,000 signatures, followed by Orange County, 170,921; San Diego, 53,698; Ventura 32,000; Alameda, 27,000; Santa Barbara, 23,000; San Mateo, 22,000 and Riverside, 21,000.

San Francisco County gathered only 5,500. San Luis Obispo 5,000, Kern 5,000, Fresno 2,500 and Imperial 200.

Even Alpine County with a registration of only 599 voters is filing 21 signatures, Jarvis and Gann said.

Jarvis has tried repeatedly over the last dozen years to get similar measures on the ballot. If these petitions are authenticated, it will be the first time he has succeeded.

Jobs total new high but unemployment rate makes little progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans holding jobs rose by the biggest margin in 17 years last month but the increase had little effect on the nation's stubborn unemployment rate.

The Labor Department said Friday that the jobless rate in November was 6.9 percent, down slightly from October's 7 percent level but still within the narrow range of 6.9 percent to 7.1 percent where it has hovered since April.

In contrast, the total employment jumped by 950,000 to 92.2 million and the proportion of the population with jobs rose to an all-time high of 57.8 percent last month.

The increase was the largest in any month since April of 1960, when total employment rose by 1.3 million.

While it would appear that a large increase in employment would result in a sharp drop in unemployment, the figures show that people are being added to the labor force at a faster rate than jobs are being created by the economy.

The labor force includes people with jobs and those looking for work.

In November, the government said 900,000 more Americans went looking for work, raising the total labor force to 99 million. The total without jobs declined by only about 50,000 to 6.8 million.

After the figures were released, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged that the Carter administration probably would not reach its goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 percent by year end.

"It's not likely to be there," Powell said, referring to the jobless rate.

A Christmas to Remember from...CAPWELL'S

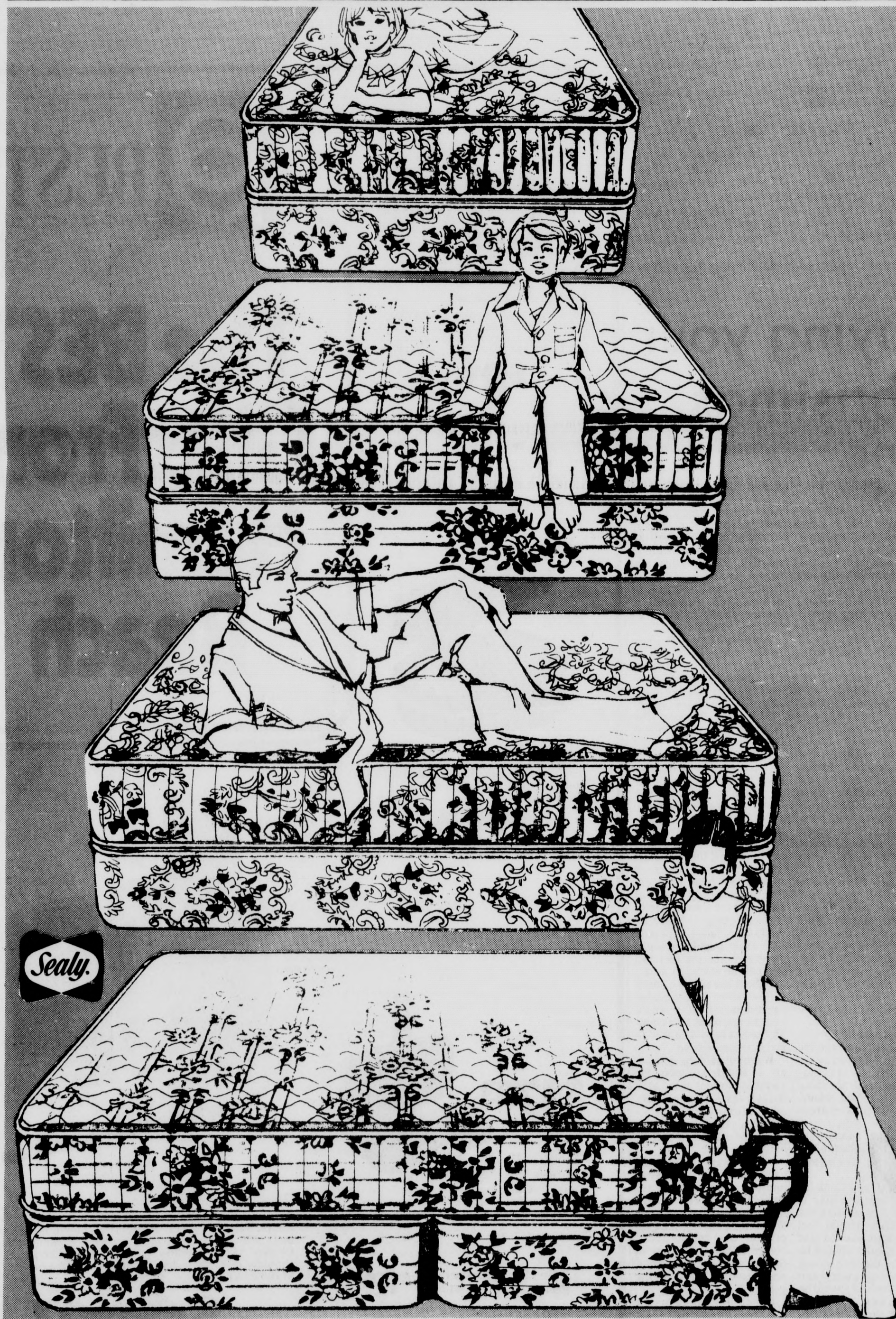
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Open trial back at Castlewood CC

Castlewood Country Club has accepted an invitation to host regional qualifying for the United States Open golf tournament for the second consecutive year, the Times learned Friday.

Castlewood's valley course, adorned with three new sand traps and lengthed just a bit, was the site of last year's Northern California qualifying, along with Almaden Country Club in San Jose. Ron Hoyt, then a Sunol Valley assistant pro, eventually made the field of the Open from the local qualifying.

He has since moved on to bigger and better things in his home town of Merced, but Hoyt will have to return to qualify in 1978.

In a June letter to Castlewood president Mercer Barnes, tourna-

ment director Hi Hennings said, "The Northern California Golf Association was most impressed with your interesting and challenging course which was in really great condition."

Hennings also praised club pro Ty Caplin for his contributions to the success of the event.

He concluded, "Your club meets all the requirements to conduct this prestigious event."

Barnes responded a scant week later, after the board of directors had unanimously agreed to stage the event for a second year. The influx of publicity and golfers is believed to have bolstered membership applications at the club.

The 36-hole qualifying will be played again on the valley course, May 22 of next year.

USF nips SI in overtime, 2-1

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dag Olavsen scored after 13:14 of overtime Saturday to bring the University of San Francisco Dons a 2-1 victory over Southern Illinois - Edwardsville Saturday in an NCAA soccer championship semifinal.

Panatta, Bertolucci spur Italy

SYDNEY, Australia — Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci combined to keep alive Italy's hopes in its 1977 Davis Cup challenge round final against Australia Saturday, and now Panatta and Corrado Barazzutti will try to pull out an uphill victory in singles play Sunday.

Panatta and Bertolucci whipped John Alexander and Phil Dent 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 to keep Australia from clinching the best-of-5 match competition. Australia had won both opening singles Friday.

"I told you yesterday after we lost the singles that it wasn't finished," a beaming Nicola Pietrangeli, the Italian non-playing captain, said after the match.

"The deciding match will be between Tony Roche and Corrado Barazzutti tomorrow," Pietrangeli said, at the same time miredicting a victory for Panatta over Alexander.

In Friday's singles, Roche defeated Panatta 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 while Alexander beat Barazzutti 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Panatta and Bertolucci did not lose a service in beating Alexander and Dent in 100-degree heat and before a crowd of about 5,000, including Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, at White City Stadium.

Australian non-playing Captain Neale Fraser expressed disappointment over the play of his doubles team but praised the Italians.

"They never really got into it," Fraser said. "But Bertolucci had the ball on a string today. They combined well and played well."

Panatta, whose big serve deserted him in his singles match against the left-handed Roche, found his touch with a vengeance Saturday.

With Bertolucci volleying superbly at the net, the Italian pair bottled up the Australians and forced them into errors.

With the sight of the gleaming silver Davis Cup trophy on the sidelines spurring them on, the Italians raced to a 3-1 lead in the first set, breaking Dent's set the third game with unplayable service returns on the fast grass court.

—by Associated Press



San Jose State receiver Rand Willard (39) dances a jig with SDSU's Steve Jorde yesterday during wild tilt.

TIMES PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

San Diego squeaks, 37-34

Bad moods follow SJSU loss

SAN JOSE — The San Diego State - San Jose State football game yesterday was supposed to keep the estimated 3 million television viewers interested about as long as it takes Howard Cosell to fix his toupee.

The Spartans, going nowhere with a 4-6 record, would surely fall to their Goliath rivals to the South. Even SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles figured the Aztecs to be three-touchdown favorites.

The setting for an Aztec scoring avalanche appeared set. As it turned out, Sylvester Stallone couldn't have written a better script.

From the first of six lost fumbles until a desperation bomb at the final gun both teams clawed and chewed until San Diego prevailed, 37-34, to end the 42-year-old rivalry.

San Diego announced earlier this season they have dropped the Spartans from their schedule as they will be entering the Western Athletic Conference next year. SJSU is faced with entering oblivion.

There were 75 passes thrown in the game yesterday, 88 rushing attempts and 771 net yards, but it came down to Joe Davis' 32-yard scoring strike to Rick Garretson with 1:43 left in the game to give San Diego the surprisingly tough win.

Sitting before several sympathetic reporters afterwards, Stiles said, "We earned respect from many people today and respect is something you can't buy."

Randy Gill, named defensive player of the game for his 23 tackles, sat alone in the corner of the locker room with tears flowing.

"I thought it would go down to the wire," he said softly, adding, "It's the most disappointing loss I've ever been involved in."

The loss is even more disappointing for former Dublin standout Rayford Robertson.

Robertson, one of SJSU's three premier linebackers, wanted to show his family watching on television in San Diego his talents. But after injuring a shoulder in the second quarter, "Sugar Ray" played sparingly the rest of the way.

"I'm OK," he said. "The loss hurts more than the shoulder."

There were almost as many goats as heroes for the victorious Aztecs.

Star tailback Deacon Turner's three fumbles were his worst day of ball handling since he coughed it up four times against San Jose last year. And the Aztecs' razzle-dazzle end reverse pass was intercepted on both times they tried to use it.

But the Spartans might have ended up on top if it weren't for a bizarre coaching call in the waning moments of the first half.

Ahead 24-10 and controlling the football on their own 34 with 38 seconds to go, SJSU quarterback Jim Miller tried a bomb down the right sidelines. Scott Jorde

picked it off and raced 42 yards to the San Jose 14. One play later Davis unloaded a TD pass to pull San Diego to within seven points at intermission.

Several players agreed that the interception took away their momentum. Stiles was more amazed that Miller threw the pass.

"I didn't even know he was in the game," the forlorn coach said. So much for communication between the staff.

Stiles, under the gun much of the year because of SJSU's poor record, absorbed about as much physical pain as mental pain after the game. In his disgust, he pounded his fist through a locker room chalkboard.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," he said, "but I emotionally feel bad for the seniors playing their last game."

Gill, before giving his coach a season-ending hug, explained the loss with, "I guess they just had more talent in the end."

The season is over for many SJSU players, but Gill figures he'll be in choosing for post-season bowl games after being snubbed by the East-West Shrine Committee.

Noting his 23 tackles and a Spartan record 221 season tackles, Gill said, "I hope this opens up a lot of people's eyes. I proved who was the best linebacker."

And San Diego proved which was the best team.

—by Rich Freedman

Whitehead reflects on wild Lehigh win

DAVIS — Lehigh coach John Whitehead was a tired man as he leaned against a locker in the visitors' dressing room following a 39-30 playoff win over Cal-Davis.

"They're a very good team," said Whitehead. "They got some big ones on us, but we knew they would. The thing we are most scared of was the long ones."

"In the second quarter, we just couldn't put it together. They got us down there in the swamp and I didn't know if we'd ever get out."

The Aggies used some pin-point punting by Darron Smith to keep the Engineers bottled up in the second quarter and tie the game 16-16 at the half.

Noted Whitehead, "I

can't believe that that many points were scored. There's no way you're going to shut out a team like Davis, but I thought maybe both teams would score in the 20s or perhaps even the low 30s."

Asked what Davis lacked to be an NCAA title contender, Whitehead responded: "Nothing. They were nine points away today

from being a finalist. I told our kids Davis was here because it deserved to be, but that I thought that we had a pretty good team too. As it turned out, Davis is a darn good football team and very dangerous."

Aggie coach Jim Sochor, whose team was noted for its defensive prowess this year, had a quick explanation for Lehigh's 506 yards of total offense.

"Our defense was just on the field too long today," said Sochor. "Lehigh is a very explosive team, and we had to play catchup most of the time and it was just too much pressure for our defense. I still think our defense is excellent, but

they just had too much work cut out for them."

"Their quarterback (Mike Reiker) had a lot of savvy. He did the right things at the right time and seemed to come up with the big play. He's the best quarterback we've faced and Lehigh is the best team we've faced all year."

The Aggies entered the game with a defensive average of 249 yards per game, but saw that quickly blown apart by Lehigh's potent offense. The 39 points scored by the Engineers exceeded by 17 the highest number of points scored previously on the Aggies.

—by Associated Press



Tracy's Mike Ennis pierces at Scott Campbell of Foothill's wrist grip.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

Granada Wrestling Tourney

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Marquette wins

MILWAUKEE — Fourth-ranked Marquette, led by Butch Lee's 18 points, steadily pulled away in the second half, as college basketball's defending national champions defeated stubborn

Western Michigan 59-47 Saturday night.

A jump shot by Lee put the Warriors (2-0) ahead to stay at 36-35 with 13:18 to play after the lead had changed hands five times in the second half.

SJSU-SDSU grid stats

San Diego St.	7	10	7	13-37	Luther R. Johnson kick		
San Jose St.	3	21	10	0-34	SJ — FG R. Johnson 34		
SD — Smith 7 pass from Davis				SD — Warren 4 pass from Davis			
Duncan kick				run failed			
SJ — FG R. Johnson 42				SD — Garretson 32 pass from			
SD — FG Duncan 25				Davis Duncan kick			
SJ — Joyce 31 pass from Luther				A — 10,000			
R. Johnson kick							
SJ — Kirtman 57 pass from Lu-				First downs	SD	SJ	
ther R. Johnson kick				Rushes-yards	35-107	53-99	
SJ — Cole 1 run R. Johnson kick				Passing yards	325	240	
SD — Warren 14 pass from Davis				Return yards	42	22	
Duncan kick				Passes	23-42.3	13-33.1	
SD — Davis 1 run Duncan kick				Punts	4-34	5-42	
SJ — L. Johnson 39 pass from				Fumbles lost	3-3	4-3	
				Penalties-yards	6-31	2-30	

Dave Weber

The gall of that man!

On Sports

LOOK WHO'S TALKING: I heard him say it. He was standing there. I know it wasn't a dream, because Kevin Loughery reached out to slap Tim Bassett on the shoulder and grazed mine on the way by.

Yep, that was Kevin Loughery in the New Jersey Nets locker room, saying, "I give the officials 100 percent credit."

"They put themselves on the line last year when they went on strike. If they were as bad as some people say, they'd have lost a lot by doing that," he said.

"The refs have a tough job, there are so many judgement calls. As long as they hustle, we have no complaints."

Yessir, Kevin Loughery said all that.



Kevin Loughery

Loughery was also tossed out of six games, most in the league.

WHAT ARE THEY WAITING FOR?: I saw five basketball games in as many nights last week. New Jersey at Golden State. Stanford at Santa Clara. Nevada-Reno at California. Liberty at Amador Valley and Atlanta at Golden State.

In only two of those games did a team not go into some form of slowdown offense in the final minutes — the two pro games. The National Basketball Association, of course, has taken care of stall tactics with its 24-second shot clock.

So, though they may have wanted to stall, New Jersey, Golden State and Atlanta were stuck: no four-corners. The college and high school teams, not thusly restricted, all resorted to the slowdown in what were close games.

Only Amador came out a winner, and then not the way the Dons had planned.

Santa Clara went to its methodical offense in the final two minutes of its 69-67 loss to the Cards. Unfortunately for the Broncos, with 1:30 to play, Eric Easley's bounce pass found a kneeling cheerleader and not a cutting forward.

The rest, they may say some day, is history. Stanford won with no time left on Jeff McHugh's tip-in to give the Cards their third last-second or overtime win in succession.

And they did it with Mark Pitchford, the miracle-man of the opening two games, having fouled out with 3:47 left.

Cal tried the same tactics in its 89-81 OT loss to Reno.

Leading by as many as 14 Thursday night, the Bears fought a see-saw battle down the stretch and, after Reno's Edgar Jones tied it, 77-77, with a free throw 1:55 before the end, Cal went to its "control" offense.

The Bears whittled the clock down to :04 before John Caselli fired a jumper from the right side that didn't go, he managed to tap the rebound, but it merely glanced off the basket support.

Suffering a Jones' explosion in overtime, Cal lost by eight.

Amador went to its four-corner with 1:01 to play Friday night and wisely called time to make sure everything went well on the last-ditch play. It didn't and only Mark Watkins' rebound jumper prevented Liberty from having another chance at the powerful Dons in a fifth period.

The 24-second clock is one of those artificial rules that limit some types of teams. If the alternative is a stall by every slimy-leading or over-matched team, let's have it on the high school and college levels.

HE'S KIDNAPPING THE OFFENSE: Gene Ransom is a delightfully talented junior guard for Cal whose small stature is a natural drawing card in a world where the 5-9 people outnumbered the 6-6 folks.

But his entertaining brand of schoolyard play doesn't always mesh with the big, slow, white guys Cal has in the front court. And, Jeff Hill of Drake, who nearly came to blows with Gene Monday, has a point — Ransom is a bit of a hot dog.

Against Reno, he had eight assists, but also chalked up 11 turnovers, two more than the rest of his team mates combined. Ransom compounded the problem by shaking his head and clapping his hands with a mixture of anguish and disdain whenever a get-me-out-of-this-mess pass glanced off or sailed past a less talented, less aware team mate.

Only a greater acknowledgement of his team mates strengths and weaknesses stands between Ransom and a chance to join the Calvin Murphy's and Charles Criss's as little men who've made it in pro ball.

THEN ALONG CAME JONES: Reno's Edgar Jones, regardless of what you may have read elsewhere, is not a dominating big man. Not in the sense of a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Bob Lanier.

His team mates had only 11 assists against Cal, most to each other. No one feeds Jones for ominous sky-hooks or turn-around banks. Jones, who had six offensive rebounds in that game, is instead, the nation's most talented garbage man.

He turns missed shots into spike-dunks and loose balls into swished 15-footers. Though he had a game-high three blocked shots, Jones did not overwhelm Cal's Tom Schneiderjohn on the boards, perhaps because he was in foul trouble most of the game.

When Jones appears in the NBA, it will be at strong forward, not center.

Gaels finally get chance to play

It took a little while but Dublin High School's soccer team gradually rolled into high gear and went on to top hosting Livermore, 3-0 in an East Bay Athletic League match Friday afternoon.

The victory gives the Gaels a 1-0 mark in EBAL action while the Cowboys dropped to 1-1.

In other EBAL games Friday, Amador received four goals from reserve John Peterson to rip Monte Vista 6-0, Mark Robison got the only goal of the game for Granada in a 1-0 win over Foothill, and California scored three times in the second half to beat San Ramon 3-1.

Dublin, which had its league opener with San Ramon last Tuesday postponed because the refs failed to show up, seemed a little rusty at first against the 'Pokes but started to get their game together in the last half of the first period.

The Gaels broke the ice with 15 minutes gone in the match when Kevin Dick took an in-bounds pass from Paul Mangini and fired the ball in from 10 yards out.

Mangini had a chance to give Dublin its second goal with 21 minutes having expired in the period when he kicked the ball inches wide of the bar from the left side.

The Gaels really got rolling in the second half.

They controlled the ball in Livermore's side of the field most of the half.

With 16 minutes gone Peter Mangini scored the second Gael goal off a brilliant assist from Luke Bryant. Bryant did a fancy bit of dribbling to the left and passed the ball to Mangini who belted it in directly in front of the goal from 10 yards out.

The final Gael goal came on a pass from Dave Alvarez to Jorge Garrett who smacked it in from nine yards.

Dublin's domination showed in the stats where it had 22 shots to nine for the Cowboys. The Gaels had 10 corner kicks to six for the losers.

Dublin coach Gene Cassvan was naturally pleased with the impressive victory. "We started out a bit slow," he said.



Dublin's Ed Crosbie dribbles by Carl Gnutrick of Livermore.

Times photo by Michael Macor

"Perhaps we were a bit rusty since we didn't play the game on Tuesday, but we had to start thinking on a positive note and we did. In the second half we showed very good hustle and had a real team effort."

Cassvan also praised the play the Bryant.

"What can you say. He's just another Bryant," Cassvan smiled. "He played very good ball. His brother Mark is at Chico State and his other brother Matt plays for the University of California."

In junior varsity action Livermore took a 2-1 decision.

Amador Valley 6, Monte Vista 0
Amador's win over the Mustangs improved their EBAL record to 1-0-1, following a tie with Granada Tuesday. MV is now 0-2.

Peterson scored all four of his goals in the first half, starting in place of injured veteran Kevin Crow.

Pat Cohan assisted Peterson on his first goal, while Joe Correia fed Greg Ossen a pass following a breakthrough by Ossen rifled off MV goalie Tim Koehler's legs. Peterson picked up the rebound to score his second goal.

Cohan provided his second assist on Peterson's third goal, just one minute later.

Matt Hickam fed Peterson late in the half for his fourth goal, a shot which hit the left corner of the nets past net tender Scott Jacobsen, who came in after the second goal.

Veteran Correia notched the fifth AV goal in the second half, faking a vicious kick and instead toeing a roller by the full-backs into the right corner.

Marty Espinoza got the final Don tally seven minutes before the end of the game off a pass from Mike Hansen.

The Amador JV's won, 1-0 on a goal by Bob Umland.

Granada 1, Foothill 0

In a night soccer game which competed with the basketball games being held in the gym, Granada's soccer team made the most out of a solid defense with a 1-0 win over Foothill.

Granada remained tied with Amador at 1-0-1 for first place in the EBAL, while the Falcons missed a chance to take sole possession of first place and evened their mark at 1-1.

Mark Robison's goal occurred 24 minutes into the first half, taking a crossing pass from Steve p' Ambra.

Foothill had their scoring opportunities, but failed to cash in against the Mat defense. Jim Childs, Matt Robison, Mike Fields and Si Saing led the shutout effort.

Granada was hit by two injuries during the grueling contest. D'Ambra got the win knocked out of him after being hit in the midsection, while Saing hurt his wrist. D'Ambra is scheduled to be ready for Tuesday's game with Monte Vista.

Rick Brixpy scored a hat trick to lead Granada's JV's to a 5-2 win.

California 3, San Ramon 1

New head coach Maury Kauchon got his first win of the year in the Grizzlies' come-from-behind effort.

San Ramon took a 1-0 first half lead on a free, direct kick by Dan Chavez five minutes before halftime, barely clearing goalie Jeff Schrader's arms.

Tim Ballard tied the score for Cal seven minutes into the second half on an unassisted shot following a mixup in front of the net.

Chris Paynter pocketed a ten-yard goal off an assist from Steve Webb into the right-hand corner to give Cal a 2-1 edge.

Ballard assisted Luke on the final goal of the game from three yards away.

Locals fare well at Invite

Going into the final round of action, Granada High School found itself in good position to win its own Matador Invitational Wrestling Tournament for the third time in four years yesterday.

When team standings in the 17-school tournament were announced after the quarterfinals were completed, the Matador were only in third place. Marina was leading the pack, followed by Encinal, the Mats, and Mt. Eden.

But Granada put together strong showings in the semi-finals and six Matador wrestlers qualified for the finals and a chance to pick up 14 points each for the hosts by winning the championships in their divisions.

In addition, a number of Grana-

da athletes put themselves in good point-scoring position by gaining berths in the finals of the consolation championship and the two "third place" categories of the day-long double elimination tournament.

Of the five other East Bay Athletic League schools represented at the tournament, three were able to place athletes in the finals. Dublin and San Ramon each had two wrestlers qualify for the championship in their divisions, while Livermore had one.

A number of wrestlers from Dublin, San Ramon, and Livermore also qualified for consolation championships, but Granada was the only EBAL school with a good shot at the team title.

Granada Invitational results

95 Pounds

First Round — Dueskuhaus, FH, dec. Ortiz, Cal; Rodriguez, JFK, dec. Frazer, Lib. 1:00; Remer, Dub, dec. Filpula, N; Quiroz, G, pinned Sloan, Enc. 1:15; Xavier, Mar., dec. Aubel, Mt. E.; Byes, Turner, SR; Bairos, Tracy. **Second Round** — Dueskuhaus, FH, pinned Turner, SR. 1:14; Rodriguez, JFK, dec. Remer, Dub.; Quiroz, G, dec. Bairos, Tracy; Xavier, Mar., pinned Haley, Acalanes. 0:45. **Second Round Consolation** — Frazer, Lib., dec. Filpula, Newark; Byes, Ortiz, Sloan, Aubel. **Semi-Finals** — Rodriguez, JFK, dpc. Dueskuhaus, FH; Quiroz, G, dec. Xavier, Mar. **Third Round Consolation** — Frazer, Lib., dec. Ortiz, Cal; Sloan, Enc., dec. Aubel, Mt. Eden; Remer, Dub., dec. Turner, SR; Bairos, Tracy, dec. Haley, Acalanes.

103 Pounds

First Round — Weiss, Enc., pinned Schindler, Newark. 0:52; Indalecio, Mar., pinned Leckie, Lib. 1:54; Abono, Ant., pinned Rowan, FH. 1:39; Hartley, SR, pinned Jackson, Mt. Eden. 1:05; Byes — Cobo, Dub.; Lopes, Acalanes; Blake, G; Nicholson, Tracy. **Second Round** — Cobo pinned Weiss. 0:44; Indalecio dec. Abono. Hartley dec. Lopes; Nicholson pinned Blake. 3:45. **Second Round Consolation** — Leck — dec. Rowan; **Semi-Finals** — Indalecio dec. Cobo; Hartley dec. Nicholson. **Third Round Consolation** — Leckie dec. Schindler; Abono dec. Weiss; Lopes dec. Blake; Jackson dec. Nicholson.

112 pounds

First Round — Canada, Mt. Eden, pinned Rander, Enc. 1:39; Beach, SL, dec. Vierra, C; Reyna, Mar., dec. Ribero, Antioch; Martinez, Tracy, dec. Dixon, G; Grisham, pub., dec. Strand, SR; Elliott, Newark, dec. Lent, Lib. Byes — Nelson, FH; Vandervooren, JFK. **Second Round** — Canada pinned Beach. 0:58; Reyna pinned Nelson. 0:38; Grisham pinned Martinez. 1:33; Elliott dec. Vandervooren. **Second Round Consolation** — Rander pinned Vierra. 0:20; Dixon dec. Strand; **Semi-Finals** — Reyna dec. Canada; Grisham dec. Elliott; **Third Round Consolation** — Ribero pinned Rander. 0:33; Dixon dec. Lent.

120 Pounds

First Round — Davis, G, dec. Purcell, Cal; Crowder, Lib., pinned Ganley, SR. 1:10; Ramirez, Lib., dec. Babbies, JFK; Marks, Encinal, pinned Delgado, Mt. Eden. 3:37; Schindler, Newark, dec. Shimabuker, FH; Dupre, Antioch, dec. Pyp, er, Tracy; Robles, Mar., dec.

Johnson, Acalanes; Bye — Araiza, SL; **Second Round** — Davis pinned Araiza. 1:14; Ramirez, pinned Crowder. 1:07; Schindler pinned Marks. 0:32; Robles dec. Dupre; **Second Round Consolation** — Babbies dec. Ganley; Delgado dec. Shimaduker; **Semi-Finals** Davis dec. Ramirez; Schindler dec. Robles; **Third Round Consolation** — Babbies dec. Purcell; Johnson dec. Delgado; Crowder dec. Araiza; Dupre dec. Marks.

127 Pounds

First Round — Kirschner, Mt. Eden, dec. Reed, Lib.; Williams, Acalanes, dec. Erickson, SR; Pauselus, Mar., pinned Wasco, Newark. 1:33; Denby, Enc., dec. Roque, Dub.; Ennis, Tracy, dec. Campbell, FH; Phillips, L, pinned LeBaron, Cal. 6:13; Sherman, G, pinned Thatcher, JFK. 4:45; Byes — Allen, SL. **Second Round** — Kirschner dec. Allen; Pauselus dec. Williams; Ennis pinned Denby. 0:39; Sherman dec. Phillips; **Second Round Consolation** — Wasco dec. Erickson; Roque dec. Campbell; Thatcher dec. LeBaron; **Semi-Finals** — Kirschner dec. Pauselus; Sherman dec. Erickson; **Third Round Consolation** — Wasco dec. Reed; Roque dec. Thatcher; Williams pinned Allen. 0:23; Phillips dec. Denby.

133 Pounds

First Round — Kortan, FH, pinned Whitehead, Dub. 3:20; Diego, Mt. Eden, dec. Coykenoal, Tracy; Compton, G, pinned Cronin, SR. 1:15; Stallings, Antioch, pinned Stallings, Cal. 0:12; Allmon, L, pinned Montes, Enc. 1:52; Triggs, SL, dec. Kildebeck, Newark; Burkard, Mar., dec. Orndoff, Acalanes; Bailey, JFK, pinned Flemming, Lib. 1:30; **Second Round** — Diego dec.

Kortan; Compton dec. Stallings; Triggs pinned Allmon. 0:59; Burkard dec. Bailey. **Second Round Consolation** — Coykenoal pinned Whitehead; Cronin pinned Allison. 1:38; Montes dec. Kildebeck; Orndoff pinned Flemming. 2:30; **Semi-Finals** — Compton pinned Diego. 3:25; Triggs dec. Burkard; **Third Round Consolation** Coykenoal dec. Cronin; Montes dec. Orndoff; Stallings pinned Kortan. 0:50; Allmon dec. Bailey.

138 Pounds

First Round — Arrighi, SR, pinned Molina, Tracy. 1:50; Fierros, Ant., pinned Nogle, L. 1:45; Oliver, Enc., dec. Davis, FH; Reynoso, Mt. Eden, dec. Williamson, Cal; Western, Mar., dec. Bissell, Lib.; Ferguson, Acalanes, dec. Burton, Dub.; Rodriguez, JFK, pinned Allison, G. 1:30; **Second Round** — Arrighi dec. Fierros; Oliver dec. Reynoso; Western dec. Labato; Ferguson pinned Rodriguez. 0:48; **Second Round Consolation** — Molina pinned Nogle. 3:10; Williamson dec. Davis; Allison dec. Burton; **Semi-Finals** — Arrighi pinned Oliver. 0:53; Ferguson dec. Western; **Third Round Consolation** — Molina dec. Williamson; Allison pinned Bissell. 4:32; Fierros dec. Reynoso; Rodriguez dec. Labato.

145 Pounds

First Round — Young, G, pinned Carvalho, Mt. Eden. 1:58; Espana, Tracy, dec. Davis, SL; Strand, SR, dec. Craw, pub.; praper, L, dec. Brook, Acalanes; Bouch, Antioch, pinned Mackoul, Mar. 1:25; Belles-teros, Enc., pinned Ledy, Cal. 1:12; Byes — Luevano, JFK, Castle, Newark. **Second Round** — Young dec. Espana; Strand dec. Luevano; Draper dec. Castle; Belles-teros dec. Bouch; **Second Round Consolation**

— Carvalho dec. Davis; Mackoul dec. Ledy. **Semi-Finals** — Young dec. Strand; Draper dec. Belles-teros. **Third Round Consolation** — Craw pinned Carvalho. 1:37; Mackoul dec. Brook; Espana dec. Luevano; Bouch dec. Castle.

154 Pounds

First Round — St. Johns, Lib., dec. Agard, FH; Pyp, Tracy, dec. Halliwell, Newark; Major, Cal, pinned Gede, G. 1:30; Palls' Enc., pinned Keel, SL. 0:58; Hall, Acalanes, pinned Morris, JFK. 1:44; Hudson, Ant., pinned Warner, L. 0:38; Thom, Mt. Eden, dec. Woods, Mar.; Byes — Benetti, SR; **Second Round** St. Johns dec. Benetti; Major pinned Pyp. 2:30; Hall dec. Palls; Thom dec. Hudson; **Second Round Consolation** — Halliwell dec. Gde; Morris dec. Keel; Woods pinned Warner. 3:53; **Semi-Finals** — St. Johns dec. Major; Hall dec. Thom; **Third Round Consolation** — Agard pinned Halliwell. 4:34; Morris dec. Woods; Pyp dec. Benetti; Hudson pinned Hall. 1:11.

165 Pounds

First Round — Freeman, g, pinned Pellerini, L. 1:30; Manners, Enc., dec. Maselli, SL; Milvons, Newark, dec. Kennedy, Dub.; Miez, Mar., pinned Owens, SR. 1:50; Becker, JFK, dec. Worthington, Acal.; pyes — Bonsall, Cal; Smith, Ant.; Broger, Mt. Eden; **Second Round** — Freeman pinned Bonsall. 1:30; Milvons dec. Manners; Miez dec. Smith; Broger dec. Becker. **Second Round Consolation** — Kennedy dec.

Masselli. **Semi-Finals** — Freeman dec. Milvons; Broger dec. Miez; **Third Round Consolation** — Kennedy pinned Pellerini. 4:34; Worthington pinned Owens. 4:30; Bonsall dec. Manners; Smith dec. Becker.

175 Pounds

First Round — Lagorid, Enc., pinned Bolton, Cal. 1:05; Carrington, Mt. Eden, pinned Sakamoto, SL. 5:40; Martinez, Tracy, pinned Benetti, SR. 2:56; Keys, Lib., dec. Mossholder, Mar.; Kennedy, Dub., dec. Hoelt, G; Byes — Landro, Newark; Draper, L; Howard, JFK. **Second Round** — Lagorid dec. Landro; Martinez dec. Carrington; Keys dec. Draper; Kennedy dec. Howard; **Second Round Consolation** Benetti dec. Sakamoto; **Semi-Finals** — Lagorid pinned Martinez. 1:30; Kennedy dec. Keys; **Third Round Consolation** Bolton dec. Benetti; Hoelt pinned Massholder. 5:00; Carrington dec. Landro.

191 Pounds

First Round — Pringle, Lib., pinned Henderson, SL. 1:42; Smith, Mt. Eden, pinned Ermattinger, Mar. 0:26; Merman, Acal., pinned Kueuzi, SR. 0:42; Gonzalez, Tracy, dec. Scoby, FH; Diottep, Enc., pinned Jones, Dub. 1:06; Byes — Smith, JFK; Kilner, G; Heiton, Newark. **Second Round** — Smith dec. Kilner; Smith dec. Henderson; Merman dec. Gonzalez; Diottep dec. Heiton; **Second Round Consolation** — Ermattinger pinned Pringle. 2:49; Scoby pinned Kueuzi. 2:34; **Semi-Finals** — Smith, JFK, pinned Smith, Mt. Edpn. 1:56; Diottep pinned

Merrman. 1:48; **Third Round Consolation** — Scoby dec. Jones; Kilner dec. Henderson; Heiton dec. Gonzalez.

Heavyweight

First Round — Reretto, Tracy, dec. Feick, Mar.; Conley, FH, dec. Santiago, SL; Bailey, G, pinned Pring, Mt. Eden. 1:35; Ortega, Enc., — Thomasen, SR; Hicks, Acal.; Hopkins, Lib., King, Dub.; **Second Round** — Feick pinned Thomasen. 1:33; Hicks pinned Conley. 1:45; Hopkins pinned Bailey. 1:35; Ortega pinned King. 1:15; **Second Round Consolation** All Byes; **Semi-Finals** — Feick pinned Hicks. 2:27; Ortega pinned Hopkins. 0:53; **Third Round Consolation** — Reretto pinned Santiago. 0:31; Pring dec. Looney; Conley pinned Thomasen. 5:07; King pinned Bailey. 3:15.



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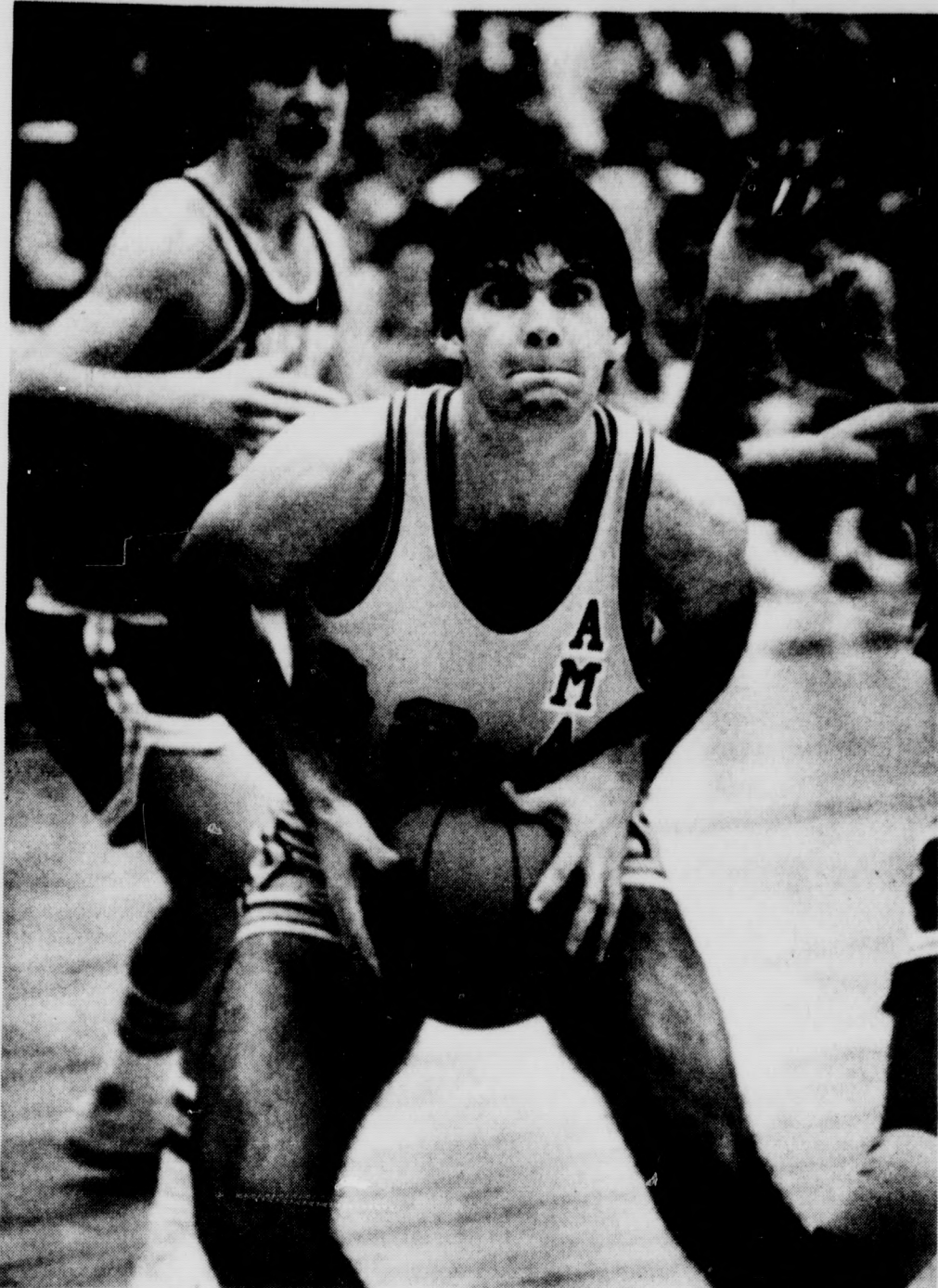
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Mats lose lead, game to Kennedy

Without cheerleaders to cheer with or a win to cheer about, Granada's basketball fans and players went home on a downer Friday evening following a 56-52 loss to Fremont's John F. Kennedy High in Livermore.

Losing key players down the stretch via fouls, the Matadors lost their initial contest of the 1977-78 season. JFK evened their mark at 1-1 following a disastrous 89-36 whipping by Pleasant Hill earlier in the week.

Granada held close leads throughout the first three quarters, lost the advantage late in the fourth quarter and the visitors went ahead to stay, holding off a late rally.

The Mats, fourth-place finishers in the East Bay Athletic League last year, host Northgate Tuesday evening in a chance to even up.

Frustrating as the loss was for Granada, the Mats did receive a strong individual performance from senior forward Dan Lambert, who scored 21 points and led the club with nine rebounds.

Matt Watson, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, followed with eight points and seven rebounds, while Scott Morton scored four points and had seven rebounds.

The Matadors, going into the fourth quarter with a slim 38-36 lead, lost it when Steve Reynoso hit a corner jumper following the tipoff to tie the game at 38-38.

Watson and Scott Fuller hit jumpers for the Mats to make it 42-38, and the teams exchanged baskets until the 3:37 mark when a Morton offensive rebound and subsequent lay-up gave Granada a 48-44 lead.

Kennedy pivot man Tim Selph, who scored 17 points, converted a three-point play with 3:24 to go to cut the margin to 48-47. Watson left the game following his fifth personal foul.

With 2:56 to go, Morton committed his fifth foul in the back court on Selph, who made both ends of the one-and-one to send Kennedy ahead for the first time since the first quarter, 49-48.

Kennedy, now with a decisive height advantage, forced the Mats into a pair of turnovers. Rick Lewis banged in a jumper with 2:23 remaining to make it 51-48.

A drive by Lambert cut the score to 51-50, but Selph connected on a mammoth

hook shot with 1:32 showing to put JFK back up by three, 53-50.

With 1:00 to go, Granada inbounded and set up a play for center Stan Paul, who hit a short jumper at :28 to whittle the JFK edge to 53-52. Reynoso was then fouled in the back court.

The rugged guard made the first but missed the second of his free throws, and the Mats had a chance to tie the game with seven seconds left when Lambert went to the line for a one-and-one. He missed the toss and the Titans rebounded to insure the win. Selph tossed in a pair of free throws with a second left.

Fouls ultimately spelled doom for the Mats. They chalked up 27 to Kennedy's 21. The Titans went to the line 33 times and made 24 points. Granada was just 12 for 21 at the line.

The Mats outdueled Kennedy from the floor, hitting on 20 of 45 shots for 44 percent, compared to JFK's 41 percent mark of 16 for 39.

Granada trailed briefly at 4-2, but scored seven in a row to take a 9-6 they didn't relinquish until the final moments. They led 13-9 at the quarter.

Behind Watson's smooth jumpers and some fancy driving by Lambert, the Mats built up leads of 20-10 and 25-16 in the second quarter until JFK began to reap the benefits of the Matador fouls, pulling to within 27-24 at halftime by hitting on six consecutive free throws in the final two minutes.

Lambert scored nine of the Mats' first 11 points in the third quarter, and Granada held a 38-30 lead with 3:36 to play in the stanza. With most of the Mat starters on the bench, Kennedy got fat and scored six quick points at the end of the period on jumpers by John Dodson and Tony Jackson and two free throws by Jackson.

The night was not a total loss for the Mats, as their junior varsity squad rallied for an exciting 59-50 win. Gary Bryant scored 16 points and hauled in 12 rebounds to lead the win.

JFK led 16-2 in the first quarter before the Mats awoke from their doldrums.

Jeff Hoffman scored 10 points and Mike Hall, John Waldera and Blaine Cobb added seven each to lead the winning effort. Carl Dice had nine points.

Granada outscored Kennedy 24-10 in the final quarter. —by Brian Martin

You see Liberty on Amador Valley High School's non-league basketball schedule and you think of Hayward State visiting Ohio State. Or Hayward State, in turn, hosting North Park and College of Notre Dame.

It has to be a mismatch, right? Liberty's respectable in football and baseball, but basketball? If you have a long memory, you might recall Mike Rozenski, the ex-Lion who made the roster of the old American Basketball Association's Baltimore Claws — only to have the club fold the next day.

Such thoughts are not up to date.

Friday night in Pleasanton, Liberty came within a Mark Watkins jumper of separating the Dons from their number seven ranking in the East Bay and, despite a 48-46 defeat, may have earned themselves mention in that poll of "experts."

It came down to this: Amador wasn't shooting well and Liberty couldn't rebound. It's possible to overcome poor shooting if you grab 41 rebounds to your opponent's 15. It's impossible to score without the ball. Game to the Dons.

But, non-league games are for experience and improvement. This was a bad experience for the Dons and their little improvement. "The only good thing was, we ended up with

two more points than they did," said Amador coach Skip Mohatt, managing a wan smile.

"We didn't look any better tonight than we did in our scrimmage with Berkeley ten days ago," Mohatt said. "We made the same mistakes we made then and Liberty is not in the same class as Berkeley (eighth-ranked in East Bay)."

Amador fell behind by as many as 11 points in the first half and didn't take even a brief lead until the final six and one-half minutes of play.

"They ran their offenses better, they did everything better than us," said Mohatt. Everything but score.

With the Dons coughing up turnovers with clockwork precision and hacking away at the Lions in frustration, Liberty took a 15-9 lead at the end of one quarter.

Amador played the Lions even for the first few minutes of the second period until Perry Continente, a unanimous all-East Bay football pick at tight end, surprised with a pair of smooth drives to the hoop that sparked another Lion binge.

When Scott Barnes sank a pair of free throws 2:18 before the half, Liberty took its widest lead at 26-15.

The Dons finally overhauled Liberty by scoring the first six points of the fourth quarter and took the lead, 36-35, with 6:19 left on Chris Kearns' driving bank shot. Liberty, however, got back on top 17 seconds later when Greg Morse banked one in from the left baseline.

The Lions stayed on top until the final two minutes.

With 1:44 to go, Rob Santos hit a pair of free throws that gave Amador a 44-43 lead. Ball-handling guard Tim Tompkins quickly tied it for Liberty, making the front of a one-and-one for a 44-44 tie.

Watkins hit a pair of free throws for Amador. Barnes hit two more for the Lions. Amador's ball, 1:01 to play.

The Dons went into their slowdown offense and, after 51 seconds of frenzied four-corner, called time-out. They couldn't get the inside shot, but Watkins took the rebound behind the backboard and swished the winner with :03 to play.

STAT SHEET: Chris Kearns led Amador with 19 points and eight rebounds while brother Creighton, a sophomore, grabbed eleven boards. Watkins also had eight RB's. —by Dave Weber.

See-saw battle

Logan edges Dublin

Mission Valley Athletic League stronghold James Logan had to rely on an edge at the free throw line to put away a scrappy Dublin team 67-61 in Dublin Friday evening.

The Gaels, last year's East Bay Athletic League doormats, impressed a lot of people despite seeing their pre-season basketball mark fall to 0-2. Logan is now 2-1.

Marcus Reese, who played on the Dublin varsity last season before sitting out the regular EBAL year, handled the boards well with teammate Dan Pearson, who led all scorers with 19 points. Pearson is an all-EBAL wide receiver in football.

Reese earned six field goals to follow with 12 points, while Jeff Barnes muscled in 13 points.

Logan's victory was keyed at the line, where they sank 19 of 27 attempts to just 13 of 27 for Dublin. Each team made 24 field goals.

Logan, leading 63-53 with two minutes remaining in the game, saw its lead cut to 63-59 on a pair of lay-ins by Barnes and a jumper by Pearson with 47 seconds showing.

Gerald Hanes, who scored 15 points for Logan on the night, then put the game in the bag for the Union City men by burying a jump shot moments later.

Logan held a 34-32 half-time lead after the teams tied at the quarter, 14-14.

The Colts then ran off a string of seven unanswered points in the first two minutes fourth quarter to take a more comfortable 55-46 advantage.

The game was a see-saw battle, but the teeter-totter always seemed to balance more towards the Colts. Twice in the first half and

once in the third quarter Logan took six point leads, only to have the Gaels march back and keep the score within a basket's reach of the lead.

James Logan won the junior varsity contest 64-49. Darrell Pierce was high point man for the Gaels with 12.

Falcons methodically whip Royce, 61-51

Foothill High used an effective man-to-man defense and a balanced scoring attack to defeat Royce, 63-40, Friday night in pre-season basketball play in Pleasanton.

Foothill rolled up a 14-point lead at halftime, 38-24.

Center Mike Buckley and Rick Rosenbach spearheaded the Foothill defensive effort, turning in fine plays under the basket and stopping many Royce drives.

The Falcons, who held a 16-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, played with their lead a bit in the second quarter to open up a comfortable advantage.

Royce scored just 16 points in the second half.

Rosenbach and Kevin Haraughty were the main sparks for Foothill. Rosenbach scored 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw while Haraughty du-

plicated his feat with seven buckets and a charity toss. Buckley canned 11 points, while Mitch Pereira followed with eight on a pair of baskets and four free throws.

Foothill's JV's came out on the top end of a 56-30 verdict.

Matt Moyers led the Falcon effort with 18 points, while Scott Henderson followed with with nine.

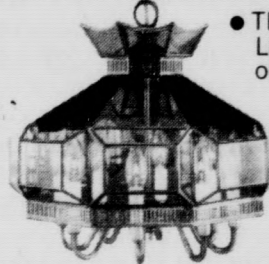
Foothill held a 27-14 lead at halftime.

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Wolves, 'Stangs drop tilts

SAN LORENZO — San Lorenzo High's Rebels rebounded from a loss to Livermore High earlier in the week to thump San Ramon 61-51 Friday night in pre-season basketball action.

Monte Vista, meanwhile, fell to Salesian High 72-61 in Danville.

San Ramon led 14-13 after the first quarter, but the Rebels outscored the Wolves 22-13 in the second stanza to take

the win. San Lorenzo took a 48-36 lead into the fourth quarter and kept it the rest of the way.

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Dons slip by Concord to reach finals

Mary-jon Penovich poured in 22 points for Concord High but it wasn't enough as Amador fought to a 57-49 win in the nightcap game of the Concord Classic girls' basketball tournament Friday.

In another championship bracket game, Clayton Valley beat Monte Vista, 59-51. In the consolation bracket, Sir Francis Drake handed Ygnacio Valley its second tourney loss, 52-34, and Moreau defeated Casa Grande, 44-29.

Drake took an early 16-5 lead over the Warriors. Ygnacio made a run for it in the game's second half, scoring 10 points in both the third and fourth quarters but Drake had built too big a lead.

Lori Saia paced the winners with 13 points. Sarah Glass added 11 and Petra McEvoy eight to the final tally.

Denise Mowrer led Ygnacio with 17 points, followed by Wendy Martin with 12.

The Moreau-Casa Grande game was closer than the score indicated.

Moreau's Mariners had only a one point lead at the end of the first quarter and had lengthened it to five by the half. Moreau's defense allowed the Petaluma visitors only two points in the third quarter while Casa Grande was holding Moreau to six.

The difference came in the fourth with Moreau scoring 12 to the loser's six.

Denise Winkenbach led Moreau with 17 points and Theresa Bednarek led Casa Grande with eight.

The two most exciting games of the night came around in the championship bracket.

Clayton Valley had a tough time beating Monte Vista. Sandre Satre, the games leading scorer with 26, scored the first basket of the game and the scoring went back and forth after that, with Monte Vista's Karen Fischer tying the game up at 8-8 minutes later.

Satre connected on a couple of free throws and a basket to give the Eagles a 12-9 first-quarter lead.

Amador was heavily favored to beat Concord by a big margin. Fortunately no one informed Concord of the fact as the Minutemen gave the Dons a tough run before falling, 57-49.

Concord started big, taking a first quarter, 10-6, lead. Amador got itself together in the second quarter to go ahead, 26-21 but Concord wasn't ready to quit.

Both teams scored only 16 points in the third to set up a fourth quarter that had the stands in a constant state of high-pitched excitement.

The lead changed hands four times in less than a minute in the fourth with both teams see-sawing for the win. At 1:58 it was 50-49 Amador when two straight Jayne Kuhns lay-ups, followed by two good free throws by Grace Autio, iced the win for the Dons.

A very pleased Concord coach, Judy Jensen, said after the game, "I knew they could play like that. They had to prove it to themselves."

Amador was paced by Kuhns with 22 and Withoft with 20.

—by Susan Trevarthen



Take that

Atlanta Flames wing Curt Bennett (right) is the recipient of a hard check at mid-ice by Minnesota North Stars Fred Barrett in NHL action.

Grizzlies reach finals, 42-37

RIVERBANK — Matching size against size California High School took a 42-37 victory over Ripon Christian High School in the semi-finals of the Riverbank Lions Club Basketball Tournament here Friday night.

California met the winner of Friday night's Riverbank-Denair game late last night for the tournament championship.

The Cal-Ripon Christian game saw a contest between the tournament's tallest teams.

The Grizzlies front line of 6-6 Mark Kulak, Chuck Cary and Sandy La Blaux controlled the boards against the Knights, taking 3 rebounds to the losers' 26. Ripon 6-5 center Dan Reyneveld canned 14 points and 6-3 Russ Swier had 16 but they had little help from their teammates.

Kulak and Cary each garnered 11 rebounds as the Grizzlies jumped off to a 12-4 first quarter edge. Playing a tough, man-to-man defense California prevented the losers from shooting well from the outside.

Mipon came back with 13 points in the second quarter to 10 for the Grizzlies to narrow the gap to 22-17 at halftime.

From then on it was an evenly-matched ball game as both teams scored 20 points in the second half.

Daryl Lamb, who played an outstanding defensive game in the opener against Hilmar, led the California scoring with 10 points, six of them on free throws. He was again a factor in the California man-to-man defense.

Rich Dunn added eight points for the winners on four field goals. The 6-3 La Blaux, who had four points on two field goals, added seven rebounds for the Grizzlies.

Dugan, Freeman make mat finals

SAN BRUNO — The Chabot College wrestling team lived up to the expectations of head coach Zack Papacristos here yesterday. Almost.

He had predicted early in the day that five of his squad would make the finals of the Skyline Invitational Tournament. Four members fulfilled the prophecy. In fact, all but one of the grapplers made the second round.

As the matches filtered down to the finals, later in the night, the Gladiators were in the lead over ten other junior colleges from throughout Northern California.

Sophomore Bill Choket gave an unquestionable shut-out performance in the 177-pound division for the Glads, as he entered the finals without allowing his opponent

any points in his three previous matches.

His smaller but no less formidable teammate Brad Vadais gave up only three points in his three matches to put Chabot in the finals in the 145-pound division.

The squad was further sparked by the efforts of 190-pound Granada alumnus Ron Freeman who fought two tough bouts to put yet another Chabot man in contention for the championship.

But the team really rallied when Dublin High grad Kevin Dugan took the mat in his semi-final match.

Dugan looked impressive as he was in the lead 5-0 in the second period. But he suddenly began spitting blood from the eye area, which turned out to be a split on his eyelid.

After being administered to with band-aids to stop the bleeding, Dugan got up amidst cheers from his teammates and went on to send himself into the 167-pound division finals with a 10-2 decision.

—by Elizabeth Scoyen

Friday prep cage boxes

CALIFORNIA (42)
Lamb, 2-6-10; Dunn, 4-0-8; Raposa, 2-2-6; Cary, 2-0-4; Green, 2-0-4; Kulak, 2-0-4; La Blaux, 2-0-4; Moore, 1-0-2; TOTALS, 17-6-42.

RIPON CHRISTIAN (37)
Swier, 8-0-16; Reyneveld, 7-0-14; Weststeyne, 1-0-2; Engel, 1-1-3; Wolterstorss, 1-0-2; TOTALS 18-1-37.

California 12 10 10 10 — 42
Ripon Christian 4 13 12 8 — 37

ROYCE (40)
Hutton, 2-3-7; Smith, 6-6-18; Rugg, 2-0-4; Nelson, 1-0-2; Killen, 1-1-3; Brandt, 1-0-2; Swaak, 1-2-4; TOTALS — 14-12-40.

FOOTHILL (63)
Pereira, 2-4-8; Rosenbach, 7-1-15; Buckley, 4-3-11; Mitchell, 0-3-3; Haraughy, 7-1-15; priskill, 1-0-2; Stevenson, 2-1-5; Scherber, 1-0-2; Kohlinger, 1-0-2; TOTALS — 25-13-63.

Royce 8 16 6 10 — 40
Foothill 16 22 17 8 — 63

JAMES LOGAN (67)
Conner, 2-0-4; Cox, 5-5-15; Hanes, 6-3-15; Ramirez, 5-4-14; Sutton, 4-3-11; Hodgp, 0-2-2; Had not, 0-2-2; Cousins, 1-0-2; Justice, 1-0-2; TOTALS — 24-19-67.

DUBLIN (61)
Pearson, 7-5-19; Vollbrecht, 2-1-5; Reese, 6-0-12; Barnes, 4-5-13; LaPerle, 0-2-2; Seropian, 2-0-4; Megathen, 3-0-6; TOTALS — 24-13-61.

James Logan 14 20 14 19 — 67
Dublin 14 18 14 15 — 61

CHABOT (112)
Ybarra, 9-0-18; Keith, 16-5-37; Hardeman, 5-5-15; Fraga, 7-0-14; Andrews, 8-2-28; Chong, 2-2-6; Johnson, 1-0-2; Rosa, 1-0-2; TOTALS — 49-14-112.

LOS MEDANOS (96)
Moffett, 3-0-2-6; Vela, 5-0-10; Jarvis, 4-0-8; Bruin, 15-4-34; Larry, 4-0-8; Jones, 3-1-4-7; Lauer, 6-1-13; Schneider, 5-0-10; TOTALS — 45-13-95.

Chabot 59 53 — 112
Los Medanos 38 58 — 96

KENNEDY-FREMONT (56)
Selph, 5-9-17; Reynoso, 1-6-8; Amboy, 3-2-5; Jackson, 2-4-5; Lewis, 2-3-4-7; Lemos, 1-2-2-4; Dodson, 1-0-0-2; TOTALS — 16-24-33-56.

GRANADA (52)
Lambert, 9-3-7-21; Watson, 3-2-5; Frascisco, 1-3-5-5; Morton, 2-0-4; Fuller, 2-0-4; Robison, 1-2-2-4; Wood, 1-0-0-2; Paul, 1-0-0-2; Karch, 0-2-2-2; Corallo, 0-0-0-0; Lee, 0-0-0-0; TOTALS — 20-12-21-52.

Kennedy 9 15 12 16 — 56
Granada 13 14 11 18 — 52

LIBERTY (46)
Tompkins, 5-1-2-11; D. Torres, 0-0-0-0; Schwitters, 2-1-5-5; Morse, 0-3-10; West, 3-1-2-7; M. Torres, 0-1-0-1; Pato, 1-2-2-4; Barnes, 0-5-8-5; Continente, 2-0-2-4; TOTALS, 18-10-25-46.

Amador Valley (48)
Campana, 0-0-1-0; Chandler, 2-7-9; Morgan, 0-0-1-0; Santos, 2-3-4; Watkins, 2-2-2-6; Howard, 1-1-1-3; Cr. Kearns, 1-0-0-2; Ch. Kearns, 7-5-11-19; Noble, 1-0-2-2; TOTALS, 16-16-29-48.

Amador Valley 9 10 11 18 — 48
Clayton Valley 12 17 15 15 — 59

MISSION SAN JOSE (72)
Faria 7-2-3-16; Finicle 2-2-3-6; Wood 6-4-4-16; Clifford 6-0-0-12; McCormick 2-0-0-4; Fernandez 6-2-3-14; Bowman 0-0-0-0; Pierick 0-2-2-2; Smith 1-0-0-2; TOTALS 30-12-12-72.

LIVERMORE (44)
Yawornsky 1-0-0-2; May 4-1-3-9; Patterson 6-1-2-13; Farfan 5-4-7-14; Bachleda 1-2-3-4; Rogers 0-0-0-0; Bolen 0-0-0-0; Dante 1-0-2-2; TOTALS 18-8-15-44.

Livermore 6 22 6 10 — 44
Mission SJ 16 16 20 20 — 72

Casa Grande 11 10 2 6 — 29
Moreau 12 14 6 12 — 44

CG DeRosa 1-0-0-2; Martin 2-0-3-4; Kristovich 1-3-5-5; Bednarek 3-2-5-8; Johnson 3-0-0-6; Weirich 1-2-2-4; TOTALS 11-7-16-29.

Monte Vista 9 8 19 15 — 51
Clayton Valley 12 17 15 15 — 59

CV — Fischer 9-7-10-25; Silva 9-1-2-18; K. Edmunds 1-1-2-3; Calaghan 2-0-1-4; TOTALS 21-9-15-51.

Amador 6 20 16 15 — 57
Concord 10 11 16 12 — 49

Amador Withoft 4-5-20; Kuhns 10-2-22; Hill 2-0-0-4; Watson 3-1-2-7; Autio 1-2-2-4; TOTALS — 24-9-11-57.

C — Taylor 4-2-5-10; Penovich 11-0-0-22; Weber 5-3-4-13; Hardman 1-0-0-2; Kato 1-0-0-2; TOTALS — 22-5-12-49.

Drake 16 8 17 11 — 52
Ygnacio 5 9 10 11 — 34

Kennedy of Fremont hit on 14 of 22 free throws in defeating Dublin 56-48 on the losers' court in a girls' non-league basketball game Thursday night.

Dublin trailed 16-12 after the first period as the Gaels got in foul trouble. Kennedy gradually increased its lead until the final quarter when Dublin outscored the Titans 10-8.

Centers Joanne Callender of Dublin and Nadine Ramirez of Kennedy had a classic matchup. Callender poured in 18 points on nine field goals while Ramirez hit for 29, 14 of those coming in the third quarter.

Marge Downing and Toni Taigen each added eight points for the Gaels.

The Gaels took the junior varsity contest, 32-31 on a jump shot by Debbie Hadley with five seconds remaining. Judy Craw led the Dublin offense with nine points and Hadley added eight markers.

Cost of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths with a family plan for two adults and two youths at \$5. Tickets are available at Amador Sports and Squares Sport Shoes in Pleasanton. Additional tickets may be purchased at Soccer Unlimited in Dublin or by calling Dora Spence at 846-7107.

PGSA PLAYS 'QUAKES'
The Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association will sponsor an indoor soccer and basketball game with the PGSA coaches taking on the San Jose Earthquakes in Amador Valley High School's gym Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

REC CAGE TRIP
The Pleasanton Recreation Department is making a trip to the Golden State Warriors-Houston Rocket basketball game, Dec. 6.

Regular \$5.6 tickets are available for just \$2 and transportation is also available for an additional \$1 making the total cost \$3.

The excursion is open to any youth over nine years of age and some adults. Applications for the trip are available at the Recreation Department, 200 Bernal or by calling ext. 215.

DROP-IN BASKETBALL
The free drop-in basketball program sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCS) Recreation Department has been moved back to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m. The rearrangement is due to Dublin High School's use of the gym for basketball practice, according to the VCS recreation department.

For further information, call 828-7711.

BOOSTER DEPARTMENT
The Amador Valley High School Boosters have announced ticket prices for the winter events. For \$12.50, a basketball ticket can be purchased. A Basketball Classic Extra is \$5. That will get you into every game of the Amador Basketball Classic. \$17.50 will get an all-sports ticket. Those who have already purchased Basketball and All-Star cards may purchase the Basketball Classic card extra and it will be stamped onto your present card at the door.

Local golf
San Ramon National Golf Club

Women's Par Point Tournament
First flight — Ruth Delany, 16 points; Angie Sutton, Jean Butler, 14 points; Lavidia Andre, 13 points.

Second flight — Coral Renick, Carol Feder, 14 points; Irene Osterly, Dottie Gordon, 13 points.

Third flight — Marilyn Kangales, Polly Garcia, 13 points.

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'Pokes fall to MSJ

A forest of no return

FREMONT — Livermore High School's basketball team must have felt as though it were trying to penetrate a forest of giant redwoods in its 72-44 loss to Mission San Jose High here Friday night.

The 'Pokes were in tough from the beginning, as the Warriors came out with a starting lineup that averaged anywhere from two to five inches taller, man for man, than their Livermore counterparts. A number of the MSJ players were 6-3 or taller, and the Warriors were so deep that 6-8 Barry Smith spent most of the game on the bench.

Add to that an extremely effective zone defense by the Warriors, and it was a long night for Livermore.

The Warriors jumped to a 14-0 lead before Cowboy center Dick Patterson was able to score on a baseline drive with 1:20 left in first quarter.

Mission San Jose used its superior height to build its early lead, moving the ball inside on Livermore's man-to-man defense for layins and short jumpers.

Livermore rallied, though in the second quarter. The Cowboys, sparked by diminutive guard John Farfan's defensive play and forward Mike May's shooting, scored 22 points in the period after a six-point first quarter to make the score 32-28 at halftime.

Farfan and May each scored six points in the second period, as the Warriors got into foul trouble. Livermore switched to a zone defense, and that move temporarily threw the Warriors' offense off stride.

But MSJ came back strong after intermission, blowing the game open by outscoring the Cowboys 20-6 in the third quarter. The Warriors' big men were able to control the boards at both ends of the court and work inside for easy shots.

Livermore coach John Erecg said that his team was never really able to recover from its disastrous first period.

"By jumping ahead so quickly, they were able to dictate the pace of the game from the beginning," he said. "The reason we had success against them in the second quarter was that we were able to pressure them into mistakes' but we couldn't keep it up."

Farfan led the Cowboys' scoring with 14 points and also contributed numerous steals. He was followed by Patterson, who tallied 13. May cooled off after the first half and finished with nine.

For the Warriors, forward Lee Faria and center Jeff Wood tallied 16 points each. Doug Fernandez added 14.

The loss dropped Livermore's record to 1-1.

—By Nancy Park

Leftovers take it

The Left Overs took a 15-6, 15-9, 9-15 decision over the Dandy Dogs in Tri-Valley women's volleyball action recently.

Karen Henry, Marica Thompson, Sharon Sprague and Lots Henshaw did well on saves and serving for the winners.

Kathy Ferguson, Lynne Bonham and Ting Meier stood out for the Dandy Dogs.

Hexcel swept to an easy 15-6, 15-6, 15-6 decision over the Phillies in another contest.

American Pools dominated action as it took a 15-6, 15-10, 15-0 win over Valley Memorial.

Nancy Brown and Carolyn Freeman did well all-around for the winners. Karen Flack returned well.

Jan Eastridge, Nancy Piedad were tops on saves and Jill Suico and Anne Cobal were outstanding on serving. The victors started with 11 straight serves.

Easy Overs took a forfeit victory over Round Table of Livermore as the losers did not show up.

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Time — 11:01.

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FOURTH RACE 6 furs. 6 fms. 2 YOS. Purse \$6000.

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Time — 11:01.

Also Ran — Triplane, Check For Two, Bowango.

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Neke, John's Idea, Joe Baba.

Scratched — Fleet Alliance, Silent Position, Foreign Destiny, Mr. System.

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Real Estate

Decorating model homes, the key to faster sales

By RICK VOGT
Homes Editor

SAN LEANDRO—One of the keys to selling a new house is the way it's packaged, both inside and out, members of the Young Homebuilders were told Thursday.

Walnut Creek architect George Swallow and Ed Nielsen of Design Five Interiors, Lafayette explained that without great effort, a house can be designed to look different from the one next door, even though the floor plans may be basically the same.

Swallow contended that all houses, like people, consist of the same basic features, but the way they can be arranged is infinite. Using color slides, he showed how he has designed homes for subdividers that appear to be different, although they all have the same floor plans inside.

"I like to compare homes with people's faces," he said, stressing that houses can be similar in that they have bedrooms, bathrooms, living rooms and kitchens but the arrangement is different in each one.

Swallow said that in designing a house for a subdivider, he will design different exteriors to fit around the same floor plans.

"Floor plans are boxes. Some are full boxes, others are L-shaped or U-shaped. But they are shapes that continue to be the same," he continued. "An architect must have the ability to look at those boxes over and over again and come up with different ideas for them."

He noted that prospective homebuyers get different "sensations" as they look at the exterior of each house.

Those sensations they feel change as they open the door and take a look inside.

And that's where Nielsen's Design Five comes into play.

The firm does the interior decorating for many of the model homes at housing tracts in the Bay Area.

"It's more than coming



Meeting dreams without illusions

up with pretty colors," he said. "Everything selected must function realistically in relationship to space, traffic flow and the people most likely to occupy the home."

"In other words, if we have 3,000 square feet with which to work, we take one approach."

"If we have only have 1,000 square feet with which to work, we will make that 1,000 square feet show like the biggest thousand square feet ever."

"And we don't do it by using special scaled down furniture and mirrors on every wall," Nielsen said.

In decorating model homes, Nielsen advised the builders to "meet the dreams and demands of your market without resorting to too much illusion."

Neilsen estimated that the cost to a builder for decorating a model home could range between \$9 and \$12 per square foot.

Swallow told the builders assembled, "The days when homebuyers stood in line for the privilege of buying a builder's product are a thing of the past. Today, and especially in the future, the builder who is willing to use design imagination in developing his product will have a formidable edge in the market place."

'Everything selected must function realistically in relation to space.'

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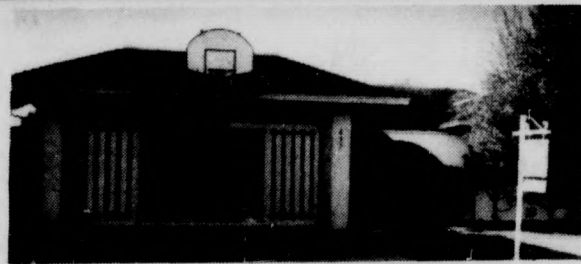


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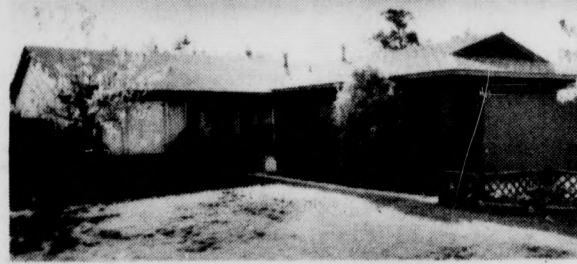


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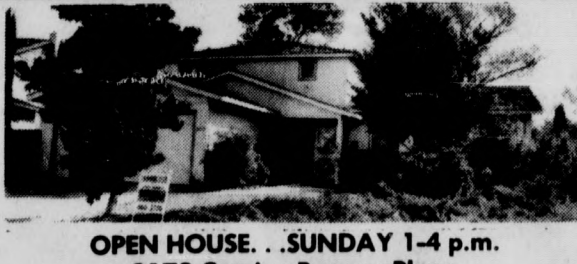


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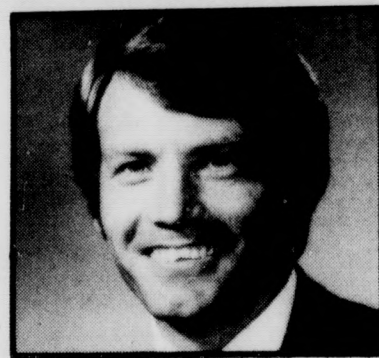
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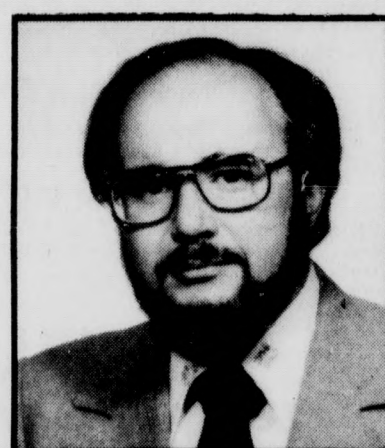
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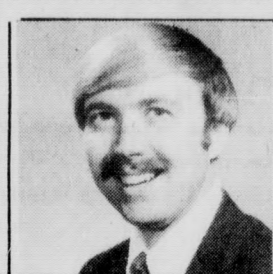
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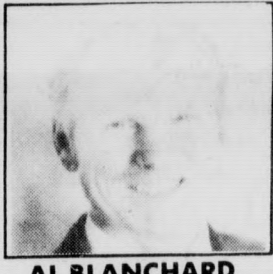


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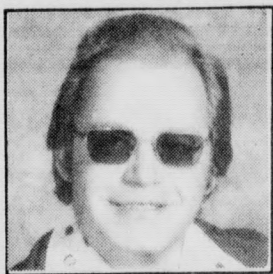


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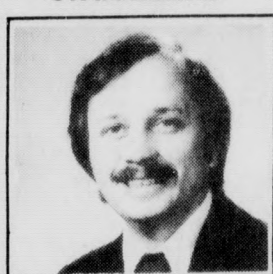


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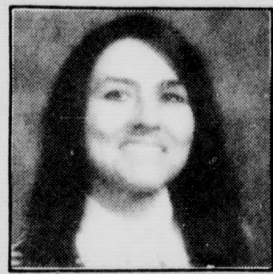


MARY SHULT

OUTSTANDING TRI LEVEL

This home near the lab features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Well landscaped. Formal dining close to schools, fireplace, sprinklers, Cabana club membership. 443-8700.

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JUNE POOLE

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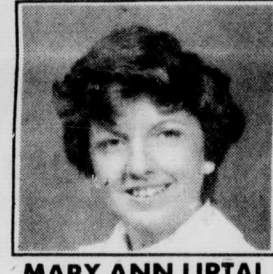


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HORSES!

This must be the finest horse boarding and stable ranch in the valley. 2 homes plus 2 bedroom guest house, barn, brooder house and equipment and machine shed.

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MARY ANN LIPTAI

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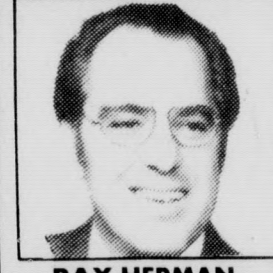


RAYLENE CLEVINGER

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Just five minutes from 580, is this lovely Gardenia model. Redwood deck, sprinklers, concrete side yard access. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 443-8700.

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LESLIE JENSEN

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A Somerset starter home that's complete with central air, fireplace, inside laundry, good landscaping, side yard access and more.

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JAY AGNEW

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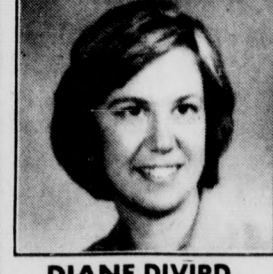


TONY OXSEN

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Not many on the market at this low price so call today before it disappears before your very eyes. Three bedrooms, corner lot, come buy a bargain! Call Tony at 447-8100.

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DIANE DIVIRD

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And room to grow... on this 6 acre ranch, several out-buildings, fenced pens, huge screened-in patio, large barn. Don't miss this super ranch home & it's land! 462-2885.

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RON SANTOS

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Will be a ringing over this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home located on prime lot overlooking Livermore's beautiful hills. Professionally custom landscaped, formal din., fireplace, w/w carpets. 462-2885.

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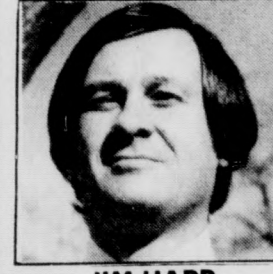


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And a beautiful decorated 4 bedroom home can be yours for the holiday season. Lovely view as you overlook the backyard. Extra features include: paneling & wallpaper. Call for more details. 462-2885.

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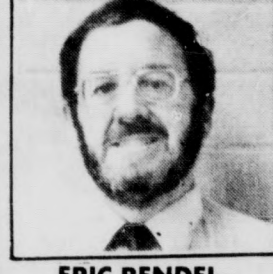


JIM HAPP

CHRISTMAS PICNIC

Under the huge trees that surround this lovely extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully carpeted and has a "bonus" kitchen, room for those festive dinners. See to believe. 462-2885.

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ERIC RENDEL

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When you invest in these two homes located on a creekside location with beautiful trees, excellent income, private financing. No loan fees. 462-2885.

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Over this 1 acre plus creek in back, Super large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, DELUX CUSTOM throughout. Sunken tubs, and features galore. Circle drive leads through custom landscaped yard. 462-2885.

\$159,500

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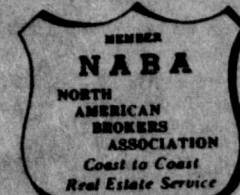
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Casa Ramon features large luxury homes

Three model homes are being offered at Casa Ramon on Montevideo Drive, San Ramon, by builders W.W. Dean and Associates.

The trio of luxury-featured homes presents an interesting variety of spacious three and four bedroom plans in single level, two story and tri-level elevations, two and two and one-half baths, with up to 2,200 square feet of living space.

All have upgraded carpets, draperies, wall papers, decorative mirrors and other interior design accents. All are fully air conditioned with rear patios, special landscaping and are built on 10,000 sq. ft. lots, large enough for swimming pool, gardens and storage facilities.

Prices for these Casa Ramon models range from \$81,500 to \$96,500.

The company noted that a few production homes could also be available for sale in the event a few prospective buyers fail to qualify for purchase at Casa Ramon. Otherwise, the highly successful and rapid selling community is virtually sold out.

"Our prime country location, recognized for its privacy, quiet and seclusion has accounted for as much of our success at Casa Ramon, as have our homes themselves," said company spokesman Matt Longden.

The community is close to shopping, schools, recreation and freeways, 680 and 580.

Standard interior appointments are ceramic tile entry ways, custom designed fireplaces, formal dining rooms, family rooms with sliding glass door to rear yard, wall-to-wall carpeting and master bedroom suites (with walk-in closets in some plans).

All-electric kitchens include ranges with double ovens, one self-cleaning, and dishwashers. Additionally, there are garbage disposers, prefinished cabinets, luminous ceilings, easy care ceramic tile counters and storage pantries in some plans.

The Dean Organization has concentrated much of its home building efforts in the Bay Area in recent years with such subdivisions as Sierra Woods in

San Jose, Foster Isles in Foster City, South Park in Santa Clara and Walnut Way at Walnut Country in Concord, and a continuing custom home program at Sky Farm in Hillsboro.

Recently the Dean group played a major role in the first condominium conversion in the State of Missouri at the stately Parkway Towers in Kansas City.

To visit Casa Ramon from 680 North, take Alcosta Boulevard east past the golf course to Montevideo Drive, then left to the models.

From 680 South, take the Crow Canyon exit to San Ramon Valley Boulevard, then south to Montevideo Drive and turn left approximately one mile to models.



Real Estate

California with fair housing

SACRAMENTO — California has become the first state in the nation to adopt a state-federal Affirmative Fair Housing Agreement promoting equal housing opportunities for all Californians, David H. Fox, Director of the Department of Real Estate announced.

The voluntary agreement, signed by the California Department of Real Estate and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, provides that every reasonable effort shall be made to guarantee equal opportunities for every individual by:

- insuring that all real estate brokers and salespersons have a good working knowledge of all fair housing rules and regulations;

- encouraging all licensees to fully inform buyers, sellers and tenants about their rights to non-discriminatory housing opportunities;

- testing all license applicants on fair housing requirements.

Fox stated that "discrimination-free housing opportunities are fundamental rights of every individual." He commended the California Association of Realtors, the state's largest licensee organization, for entering into a similar agreement with HUD last year. The provisions of the newly adopted state-federal agreement will be applied to all of the state's more than 312,000 real estate licensees.

Fox noted that California has consistently provided leadership for the other 49 states in real estate regulation. In addition to the new fair housing agreement, he pointed to the department's adoption earlier this year of the strictest anti-discrimination regulations in the nation.

Any individual encountering discriminatory practices in a real estate transaction is

urged to immediately contact the Department of Real Estate at any of its district offices located in Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Los

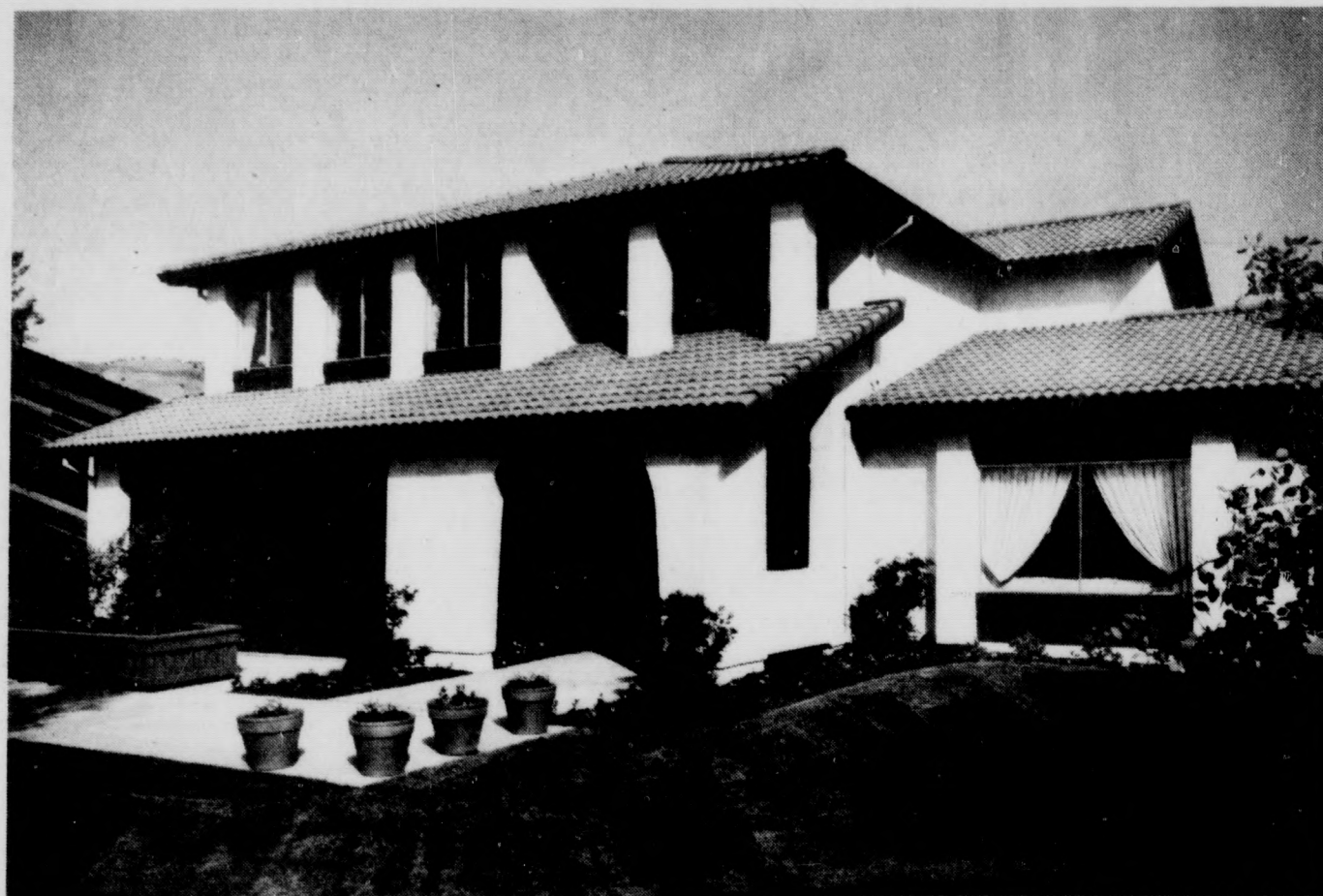
Angeles, Santa Ana, or San Diego.

"Most licensees are doing a good job in complying with the law. However, the department will

seek to revoke or suspend the license of any broker or salesperson violating the fair housing rules and regulations," Fox concluded.



This home is one of three offered at Casa Ramon on Montevideo Drive, San Ramon. Prices range from \$81,500 to \$96,500.



Buyers have a choice of traditional or contemporary exteriors.

Ten questions you should ask in planning your house

If you were having a house built to order, which would be your preference in each of the following cases?

Three bedrooms of about the same size or one large bedroom and two small ones?

A laundry room next to the kitchen or such a room in the bedroom wing, assuming that the house had no basement?

If the overall square footage permitted only a family room or only a dining room, which would you want?

Would you rather have a large living room and a small dining room or a medium living room and a medium dining room? A one-car garage that would allow an extra room in the house or a two-car garage?

One bathroom in the master bedroom and one outside it or two bathrooms outside it?

If you intended to have both an attic and basement in your new house and the builder agreed to finish one of them without extra charge, which would you select?

Given a choice between a fireplace in the living room or one in the family room, where would you want it?

A traditional or contemporary exterior design?

An extra room or a completely enclosed rear patio?

Why these questions?

Because, over the years in weekly columns about new house designs, these are the subjects which seem to come up the most. People are constantly asking

whether certain changes will be practical in the designs as presented. Most of the time they are, although in some cases, such changes add to the cost of construction. But the above 10 questions relate to subjects which seem to cause the most concern without any appreciable cost differences.

It is one of the curious things that people are constantly asking for innovations in housing, but seldom choose them when it comes down to building for themselves. Most house designs have their own styling and readers either select them or ignore them, but in a few instances over the years, the architects have provided choices. A house is given two exteriors, one traditional and one contempo-

rary. The interior in each is identical. In nearly all cases, the readers choose the tried-and-true traditional designs. The same thing occurs when an architect introduces something new on the inside of the house. Invariably, people will write in and say they like the house but wonder whether the builder will charge more if they skip the innovation and utilize something more conventional.

Let's hear from you. And in answering the above questions, be honest. Your answers should be predicated on what your selections would be if you actually were having a house built. We'll let you know what we find out.

— By Andy Lang

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H 080738 Department No. 30
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLOTTE Y. MORRIS, Executor of the Estate of RAYMOND E. MORRIS, also known as RAYMOND EDWARD MORRIS, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, at the Law Office of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Charlote Y. Morris
Executor of the Estate of RAYMOND E. MORRIS, also known as RAYMOND EDWARD MORRIS, Deceased
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 28th day of November, 1977.
WM. H. GALE, JR.
LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate
Legal PT VT 2902
Publish December 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H 080686 Department No. 30
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, EDWARD F. NIELSEN, Executor of the Estate of EMMA CHRISTINE NIELSEN, also known as EMMA C. NIELSEN, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, at the Law Office of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Edward F. Nielsen
Executor of the Estate of EMMA CHRISTINE NIELSEN, also known as EMMA C. NIELSEN, Deceased
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 21st day of November, 1977.
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By /s/ P. Forsythe, Deputy
FILE NO. 24891
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NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Gang Plank Imports at 1989 G Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
/s/ Sandra S. Sinclair
County Clerk
4005 Stanley Blvd.
Pleasanton, CA 94566
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Nov. 8, 1977
René C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk
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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By J. PUGH, Deputy
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: Special K Trucking at 9580 Sand Point Dr., San Ramon, CA 94583.
Barbara Ann Klink
9580 Sand Point Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583
Thomas Joseph Klink
9580 Sand Point Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ Barbara A. Klink
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.
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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a copy of the original on file in my office.
JAMES R. OLSSON
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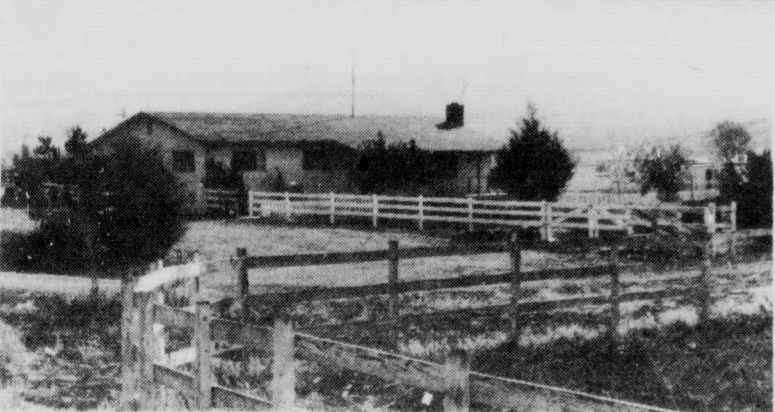
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977, in the County of

LEGAL NOTICE

Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard, applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.
PAUL ESZLINGER, VARIANCE, V 7508, to allow a fence 7 1/2' where 6' is permitted in an "R 1 B E" (Single Family Residence, 6,500 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area) District, located at 11897 Dublin Green Drive, south side, at the southwest corner of the intersection with Woodmen Avenue, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 106 62.
RICHARD P. FLYNN
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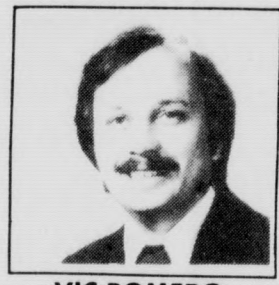


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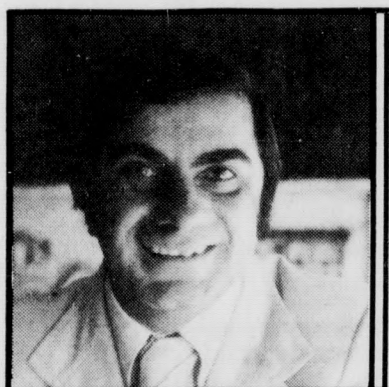
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FOUND: Gray & white spotted Dog, no tail, vic. Alameda Dr., Livermore - 443-0903 or 846-9100.

FOUND: kitten, black & white w/ white streak down middle of face, young. Help! I've got too many animals! 462-2684.

FOUND: Male German shepherd, VIC. Liver. Airport. Call 447-9355.

FOUND: male, reddish brown puppy. Vicinity of Fredericksen School, Dublin. 828-2827.

FOUND: White puppy w/ flea collar, VIC: P. St. Liv. 455-4212.

LOST: Long haired br. & wh. 13 yr. old male sm. dog. Plea. Valley tract. Reward. 846-6496.

LOST: White Pitt Bull, brown patch on tail, female, 6 mo old. **REWARD 455-8286.**

LOST: small dark grey female poodle. VIC: Valley Trails, Lost 11/23. 846-1178.

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30. Help Wanted

ANALYST

Fee pd.! To \$12K! Local! Develop methods & procedures for multi-unit firm! Now! Fees too.
FIELD TECH.
To \$13,200! Mech./electrical bkgrd.! Repair bus. machines!

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Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

AREA REP

Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 us. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

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BUS. HELP must be avail. Mon. Fri. 12-3. Apply in person. Dublin Burger Pit 8000 Amador Valley Blvd

BUS. DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC RELATIONS
To \$1000 + CAR
Exciting uppy. with rapidly expanding title/escrow Co. Start outside in P.R. then inside in Mgmt!
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MGR. TRNEE.
Entry level spot! Co. trains for of fice mgmt! Excel. benefits!

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Fee pd.! To \$13,200! Mfg. exper.! Excel. benefits w/ growing co.!

GEN. OFFICE

Local! Variety spot w/pub. contact! Pleasanton office!

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DENTAL FRONT OFFICE
SECTY/BOOKS. \$600! Hurry!
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Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

Accounting Clerk
Accounts payable, typing. \$4 an hour.
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SEAMSTRESS
For specialty shop. \$2.75/hr. DOE.
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DIABLO AGENCY

SECRETARY
For 2 regional managers. Typing, shorthand. \$190. wk. Fee Paid! Fee Jobs
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Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

GUARD

Mature, Pleasanton, non-drinker, 10 am - 3 pm. Call 658-5259.

DIABLO AGENCY

SECRETARY
Purchasing or shipping background. Foods industry preferred. Responsible, self starter, good judgment, heavy customer contact. Employer pays fee! We have fee jobs also!
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Equal opportunity agency m/f/h

DINNER HOUSE

MGR. TRAINEES
5 LOCAL OPEN
To \$1,000
Train in casual elegance with established industry leader! First line mgmt. possible in 18 months at \$16,000 up!
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30. Help Wanted

**JOBS
MORE JOBS**

National Corp. expanding it's sales facilities in Southern Alameda County area, has immediate openings in it's sales dept. Salary, commission, profit sharing and bonus incentive program. Must be avail. for training immed. For interview appt. call Monday Dec. 5th only. 443-6171.

POSITION OPEN

Full Time Cook
Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m. any day. No Phone Calls. Please. Former applicants need not apply.

OLD LIVERMORE RAILWAY

20 South "L" Street
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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

To work in active office in San Ramon. Up to 100% commission.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

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SALES TRNEE

\$750. to start w/gd. advancement! Farm equip. bkgrd.! Excel. pkg.!

SALES REP.

32. Salespeople

Free License Training
In Dublin
CAREER MINDED
CENTURY 21
"GASLAMP" REALTORS
Is interviewing new career minded people. Start training today! Experienced agents know we are the largest & fastest growing name in the industry. Nationwide Referral Program
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ASK FOR TED WILLIAMS
Sales Mgr.

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260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PROGRESSIVE
VILLAGE REALTY has a program to fit your needs. Six different commission schedules so you can choose your own program up to 100%. Three modern offices with openings in Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin. VILLAGE REALTY will train you or you can receive 100% of your commission if you qualify on our program. Call Don or Edna at 447-2323 or 829-2323.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here:
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

DAY CARE needed. 2 children, ages 2 & 5. Must live near Neil Armstrong School. Your home or mine. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 689-3480 (weekdays) 829-1197 (weekends)

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages. 443-4278.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop ins welcome. 462-1281.

I WILL care for your children in my home. All ages welcome. Alameda Blvd., loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

times ACTION AD
LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BLACK LAB puppies. AKC, males only. \$75/ea. or best offer. 447-9618.

DOBE PUPS, 8 wks. Show quality. See Father. Grand Dame sister. \$150. 447-4453 aft. 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sheltie pups, AKC reg., male and female avail. Call anytime at 828-3619.

FREE pup. 1 yr. old, housetrained and neutered. Needs love and home with children. 462-2684.

FREE to good home. Male Airedale Terrier, one yr. old, 25 lbs., good watchdog, loves children. 829-5110.

FREE: Setter. Well trained, good with children. 846-8886.

38. Horses

HORSES BOARDED Pasture, stalls & paddocks. Fed Alfalfa. 846-1905.

YEAR END SALE! Horses \$125 up. Cotts \$35 up. Pony \$15 up. Eng. & West. saddles used \$25 up, new \$59 up + loads of new & used tack! Anything down holds layaway. We take trade ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley, near 680, Open 7 days. 537-0120.

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies
CASH, for your used photo equip. We trade in too. Sorry no phone est.
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

PENTAX Spotmatic 35mm like new. 50mm 1.4, 28mm 3.5. Strobe, all cases & access. \$250. 447-8484 aft. 4

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES & misc. Old china, hand painted pottery, etc. \$125. Treadle box top sewing machine. Excel. cond. \$125. Old hutch (needs refinishing) \$25. Lamps, old beer steins, patio furniture, misc. 443-0257.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. All sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$89. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY: twins \$25.44, fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11:30 a.m. - Sat. 10:50 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

DINETTE SET \$50, solid oak buffet \$50, sew. mach. and cabinet \$25, bed frames and headboards \$60/ea., TV stand \$7, console TV \$50. 828-4542 aft. noon.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
LOST LEASE. Clearance on all home furnishings. Everything 10% off. Friday & Saturday, 9:30 am - 5 pm.
Jan's Decorator Services
6398 Dougherty Rd.
Dublin, Space 39
829-0171

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Cer. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale
BICYCLES: Raleigh. Womens 3 speed, mens 10 speed. Both in good cond. 846-9582.

CB 40 channel w/AM/FM stereo and 8 track player. Speakers and antenna. \$200. 447-6458.

FIREWOOD 1/4 cord sale. X-Mas mix. \$25. Oak \$35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

G.E. DELUXE electric range self cleaning oven w/ dbl. oven. \$300. Dbl. oven hotpoint (built in) \$75. Floor polisher \$15. 846-1388.

GIFTS GALORE
DUBLIN FLEA MARKET has gift items of all sizes and prices, plus good used merchandise from garage sales. Open Sat. & Sun. from 7 to 4 at auto. movies, 7500 Dublin Blvd. Clip & bring this ad for \$2 discount off a \$5 selling space any Saturday thru Dec. 17th. FLEA MARKETS ARE FUN!

PLAY IT SAFE
For best results, be sure to include brand names when you place a Classified ad.

times ACTION AD
462-4160

50. Articles For Sale
IMPORTANT NOTICE
U.S. CUSTOMS ENTRY 27887
Clearance of Handmade
PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS & RUNNERS

Shipment ordered by telex to overseas warehouses. 25 Bales arrived in New York. Excess refused by importer. We have been commissioned to AUCTION in single pieces the excess 25 bales to avoid additional shipping and duty charges.

NOTE FROM THE AUCTIONEER:
I have examined the bales & find the rugs to be of superior quality, color, & design, & in excellent condition. Sizes range from 2x3 to 12x18.

AT: STOCKTON INN
4219 Waterloo Rd., Corner of Hwy. 91, Stockton
Sun., Dec. 11 - 2 P.M. View 1 P.M.

50. Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: Refrig., bdrm., suite, stereo. 443-1077.
FREE clean dirt! 846-8731

GLOBE MEAT SLICER
Commercial/Home usage. 12" New blade, in great condition. \$300/FIRM. Call 443-0915 after 6 pm wkdys.

GOLF CLUBS Spaulding, excel. matched set. 4 Woods, nine irons \$85. 846-5809

GUNS. Discount prices on used guns in as new cond. New guns also avail. Dealer. 829-2468.

KNICK-KNACKS adult pottier chair, center pieces, misses dresses (12 & 14) Call 846-3629.

LUMBER JACKS
Christmas trees
6-8 ft. Douglas Furs, \$2.50 each and up, also flocked trees. No bibles, pines, & Plantation fur. Priced to sell. Dublin Blvd. & Amador Plaza Rd.

MAN'S 10-SPD. BIKE. 26" \$50, best offer. GUN CABINET. \$50 or best offer. 447-7825.

MAYTAG WASHING machine (white) & Maytag elect. dryer (white), kingsize mattress & boxsprings. 462-1319.

MISC. Baby items, Fischer stereo components & speakers. Best offer. Entertainment unit. 462-5275.

ROTOILLER, 24", Howard rotator. 20 HP, twin Wisconsin eng. 447-8444.

SEARS best side by side refrig. w/ice maker, 5 yrs., excel. Stereo component set, Sherwood tuner, quadreflex speakers, 20" power gun, Win. Super X model 1 \$240. Browning Auto. 5, \$325. Rem. 1100, \$220. Rem. 742 30-06, auto. \$180. Mark X Mauer 25-06, \$170. Dealer. 829-2468.

WELDING: Victor super range and mini torch, tanks, and cart. \$330 comp. 443-6852.

XMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit, \$114. Harris Starter Outfit, \$99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4 \$167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd., No. 30
829-5511

5 SPEED girls bike, \$65. Like new. 4 Capri wheels, 2 tires \$65. Lemon patio panel \$30. 6 Mustang hubcaps \$45. Lg. pool & accessories \$100. Rock polisher \$35. Science encyclopedia \$25. Record player \$10. Search Master metal detector \$100. RCA floor or TV that works \$25. Floor polisher & scrubber \$30. 828-6054.

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51. Garage Sales

ALOT of toys, clothes & misc. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Plus AFX race track 5367 Pleasant hill Rd. (Stoner edge area). Pleas.

CLOTHES, some never worn. Recliner, stove, books, misc. Dec. 3 & 4. 10 to 5-7271 Burton St. Dublin.

DEC. 3 & 4, 9-4 7381 Jaybrook Ct. Pleas. (Stoneridge). Bikes, typewriter, lots of goodies.

FURN. clothing, 250 Honda, 10 speed, stereo, drapes, stove, misc. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Dec. 2, 3 & 4. 9-4 511 Waxlaw Way. Livermore.

LARGE SALE! Dec. 2, 3, and 4 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6827 Doreen Ct. Dublin. Radial arm saw, old refrig., air cooler, books, and misc.

PHONE secty, copier, youth bed, baby crib. Call 443-5728.

SCUBA GEAR, complete with 72 cu. ft. aluminum tank, regulator, etc. \$195. STROLLER CHAIR. Converts to stroller, carriage, etc. Orig. \$250, now only \$95. Ton of baby clothes from 0-5 yrs. old. Toys. 829-0599.

55. Musical Instruments
CONN ORGAN 305 in walnut. Must sell! (Estate Sale) 565-3038 or 846-6394 (aft. 6:30)

LOWREY Teenie Genie Organ. Like new. 462-6273 or 462-3269.

PIANO TUNING Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

THUNDER PRECISION BASS real nice neck. 846-9341.

58. C.B./Communication Equipment
ROYCE 23 CB, \$135. Sears 23 SSB, \$185. Half wave antenna. \$21. Call 846-5795.

FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.
HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes Beginning Inventory, Fixtures, and Training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Dickson (316) 598-2288.

63. Money to Loan
CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
Call 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government. Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? For information call CREGG Financial Services, 938-5860.

RENTALS
71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
DESK SPACE For Rent, share new Livermore office complex. Call Jackie at 455-4600

OFFICE SPACE For Rent for real estate or insurance in San Ramon. Call 829-4222 and ask for Dan.

77. Share Rentals
HOUSEMATE wanted for furn. modern house. All privileges & pool. 443-7816 or 524-0498.

SHARE modern home in Pleas. Master bedroom avail. Dec. 23 \$145/mo. 462-3658.

78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent
PLEASANTON DUPLEX, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen/eating area, downtown. Better Homes Realty 462-4200, \$235/mo.

85. Information & Announcements
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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estate realtors
7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
828-6600

78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

DUPLEX, 2 bdrm., 2 bath unit. \$275/mo. Available Dec. 15th. Call Classic Realty, Inc. Ask for Sue 829-2100.

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new cpts. \$345/mo. Agent 829-4222.

LIVERMORE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$330/mo. First, last & deposit. Available immed. Freshly painted inside & out. 455-4169.

LIVERMORE
4 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre with pool. Close to Lab. 6 month lease. \$425 first/last plus \$100 deposit. AGENT - 443-0303.

PLEASANTON, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$425/mo. Immaculate Like New!
BETTER HOMES REALTY
462-4200

84. Wanted to Rent
HOUSE OR APT. to rent and/or sit. Retired couple visiting family for Christmas & up to 2 mos. 443-6097.

REAL ESTATE
85. Information & Announcements

DANVILLE
MAXIMUM OPENNESS
In this sunny, spacious home. Both living room and family room have floor to ceiling, fireplaces and push carpeting. Sliding door from the dining room to a well coming entry court. Large master bedroom with surprising amount of closet space.

The Gallery 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

90. Homes for Sale

COUNTRY LIVING
★ Livermore ★
Once in a lifetime 4 to 4 1/2 acres of hard to find older 2 story, 5 bedroom home with approx. 2400 sq. ft. Look at that large old Country type Kitchen. Large front porch, huge living room. Home is in good cond., plus separate 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large barn, lots of corals. Completely fenced, great income potential.

★ Sunol ★
Rolling hills and trees galore gives this remodeled cabin lots of seclusion. 4 bedrooms, spacious family room, with pecky cedar wood beamed ceilings, wall to wall carpets, and large deck. All of this in the beautiful setting of Kilkare Woods.

CALL AND ASK FOR
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3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
846-8116

ab allied brokers

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CASTRO VALLEY

SUPER CONDO
New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only \$59,900.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

DUBLIN
ALL TERMS
Owner's anxious on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Attractive new carpets, walk to shopping and schools, etc. \$59,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
828-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFER
Shows like a model. Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, upgraded carpets, large rooms. \$57,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Dublin beauty has all the charm and elegance one could ask for in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Professionally decorated, formal dining room, side yard access. \$67,250.

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80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

BEST VALUE
In Dublin...fantastic starter 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with no wax floors in kitchen, carpets throughout, fireplace. Owner may help with closing costs \$62,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Bring all offers! 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty, cozy red brick fireplace, step down family room, built-ins, we consider this home super sharp! All for \$62,950.

Better Homes Realty
828-7900

7000L Village Pkwy-Dublin
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Briarhill, 7342 Kolb Pl. 4 bdrm., 3 ba., liv. rm., fam. rm., din. rm., carpets & drapes. \$95,000. Call 828-4154.

HANG YOUR STOCKING
By massive fireplace in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, lovely yard with trees \$64,950. Call today!

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80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

LIV. Duplex, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., adults, No pets. \$225/mo. Avail. now. Lease. 242 No. K St. 455-6227.
LIV. Duplex, immed. possession. Good loc. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$225/mo. Call Osborne Realty. 846-8880.
PLEAS. Avail. Dec. 1, De Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door. \$200 sec. dep. \$425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.
PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$295/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pool & cabana privileges. \$260/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
PLEAS. Duplex, fenced yard, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

HOMES

DANVILLE 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, brand new, never lived in! \$425/mo. plus \$200 sec. dep. Avail. now. Call IDA BURK. AGENT 846-8850.
DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior \$335/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
DUB. 6949 Doreen Ct., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., child safe Ct., attractive terms. \$350 per mo. AGENT 828-6060.
DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, cpts., plus large add-on fam. rm. fresh paint. \$375/mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY 828-7900.
DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Super sharp. \$355/mo. Ask for Mike Fiddle. 829-4300.
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LAB LOCATION
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MOVEINABLE
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DEMAND
YOUR RIGHTS
Small car economy
and a big car ride.



510.
All models in stock. 2 door sedan.
Stk. No. 3341 (003543)

\$11100 48
MOS.
Cash price \$4266. Deferred price \$5328. APR 11.4

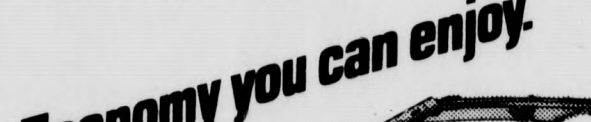
The legendary GT.



280-Z.
Lease. Stk. No. 3363 (429716)

\$13200 PLUS TAX
48 MOS.
Cap. cost \$7971. Bmg back \$4330.63. Total periodic
pmts. of \$6336 plus tax. We pay lic. fee & delivery tax.

Economy you can enjoy.



B-210
All models in stock. 2 door
sedan. Stk. No. 3320 (360749)

\$8638 48
MOS.
Cash price \$3317. Deferred price \$4146.24. APR 11.4

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OPEN
DAILY 10-7
SUN. 11-5

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SAFEWAY



Safeway Brand Split Fresh

**FRYER
BREASTS**

88¢
lb.

**SALE
PRICE**



As a convenience to our customers...

Safeway is selling Bay Bridge Commute Books...

Between now and December 10th, Safeway Stores in San Francisco, Contra Costa, and Alameda Counties are making Bay Bridge Commute Books available at the regular price of:

20-tickets
Sold only under
regulations as
outlined on the
back cover.

\$12

at the
cashier's
Booth



Safeway Coupon

Coupon Good For

\$1.00 OFF
the purchase price of one

Frozen New Zealand Leg O' Lamb

Coupon good only at Safeway stores located in counties listed in this ad. Coupon void after Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1977. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Limit 1 coupon per family.

Sale Price
lb. \$1.39

(D.C.)



**Boneless Round
Pork Loin Chops
T-Bone Steaks**

Full Cut,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature
Beef Steak

**SALE
PRICE**

lb. **\$1.28**

Assorted

**SALE
PRICE**

lb. **\$1.28**

or Porterhouse,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature
Beef Loin

**SALE
PRICE**

lb. **\$2.29**

Multi-Grain Bread

Mrs. Wright's, 1-lb. loaf

YOU SAVE 6¢

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

39¢



Fried Chicken

Manor House, Frozen, 2-lb.

YOU SAVE 10¢

**SAFEWAY
SPECIAL**

\$1.89



Blade Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

**SALE
PRICE**

lb.

66¢



Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader, Light, 6.5 oz.

YOU SAVE 2¢

**SAFEWAY
SPECIAL**

59¢



Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup, 1.75 Liter, 80 Proof

**SAFEWAY
Low Price**

\$6.69
Case of 6
\$38.28



Papayas

Hawaiian, Large

**SALE
PRICE**

3\$1
for 1



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Safeway's one-stop shopping offers the chance to custom-select gifts from a wide variety.



Bananas

Golden Ripe

**SALE
PRICE**

lb.

18¢



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